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## JOHNSON SIGNS THE LAND BILL

Act Will Go Into Effect in Ninety Days From Date

## REQUEST OF PRESIDENT

Disregarded by the California Governor-Movement to Submit Anti-Alien Land Act to a Referendum.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Sacramento, Cal., May 19.--Governor Johnson signed today the alien land bill against which Jap an protests and which the California legislature passed by an overwhelming majority over the remonstrances of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

The act will go into effect 90 days from date or on August 17. Governor Johnson, after signing the bill gave out the following

"I repeat what I have already as members of their said, California for the first time was received this morning when Nellie in its history has an anti-alien E. Robinson, was arrested outside the land law. Any man who wishes famous New College chapel at Hampany kind of law may consistent'y stead. The woman described herself invoke the initiative. No man as a servant and said she was awaiting who really wishes an anti-alien the arrival of two suffragettes under land law will sign a referendum as whose direction she was going to fire the church. The police magistrate beto this law."

"If another law is sought it may remarked that she "seemed to be in be presented by means of the in- errorse of training as a professional itiative and in the meantime the petroleum incendiary under miscrepresent law wi'l be in operation. To tie up the present laws means MAY ABANDON no law until November, 1914."

Washington, May 19.-When Secre tary Bryan heard through the news dispatches that Governor Johnson had signed the bill, he went over to the ence with President Wilson. he came from the President's office Secretary Bryan announced that the formal reply of the United States to eration of appointments is concerned. the Japanese protest would be deliv- Democrats had great difficulty in reered as soon as official notification of taining a quorum in executive sessions the signing of the bill had been re- but without pairs expect to kee

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, D. C., May 19 .---Caifornia to he was in hearty accord with plans submit the anti-alier land act to a they outlined to him, for co-operation referendum is understood to be viewed by the administration as afford- Democratic national committee in the ing further opportunity for diplomatic adjustment of the issues be- llloyd and Page, after a conference tween the United States and Japan-

It had been assumed here because committee an expansion of its mem of the apparently overwhelming bership so as to embrace 39 represent-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.) atives and 21 senators.

## Mill Hands Return to Work Escorted Through Picket Line by Police

Paterson, N. J., May 19.-Through ed.

lane of police two blocks long, The Price mill is a comparatively twenty hands formerly employed by small one, employing normally thirty the silk mill of the Arthur Price hands. The return of its strikers Company, went back to work today, with demands unsatisfied is called after a strike of more than two by the manufacturers as meaning months. Hundreds of pickets of the the near end of the strike. Leaders Industrial Workers of the World of the Industrial Workers of the sought to prevent their return but the police guard was too effective. There was a lively scrimmage for a few others will yield.

## American Theatrical Man Gets Into Trouble In London Over Production of a Play RECEIVERSHIP HEARING law.

London, May 19-J. Salter Hansen to search him. the American theatrical man was brought up at Bow street police thought Hansen was mad. court today charged with threatening prison doctor reports favorable on Arthur Bourcher, the English actor and manager with violence. His case Hansen will be released on Friday on

The attorney for the prosecution, described Mr. Hansen as a man of tween the two men arose over the "very violent character." method of production of a play at a The police testified that they had London theatre.

fore whom the woman was charged

OLD CUSTOM

Washington, May 19.—Tightening of

he lines to put through President

Wilson's nominations began today

when Democratic senators in caucus

practically decided that the old cus-

tom of pairing should be abandoned so

far as executive sessions and consid-

enough senators present to conduct

President Wilson today told Chair

man Lloyd and Secretary Page of the

of the congressional committee and

campaigns of 1914 and 1916. Messrs

with Democratic senators probably

will recommend to the congressiona

of nominations pending

OF PAIRING

ants worse than herself."

Detective Inspector Carlin said he the state of the prisoner's mind Mr a bond of \$5,000 binding him to keep the peace. The quarrel bemethod of production of a play at a

#### **ARSONITES** JUDGE REFUSES BAIL TO DR. SMITH AT SPRINGFIELD, O. HIRING WOMEN TO USE TORCH

Springfield, Ohio, May 19 .- Handing down an exhaustive opinion this morning, Judge F. M. Hagan, fused to admit Dr. Arthur B. Smith, in whose case in which he was charged with wife murder, a jury London, May 19.—Confirmation of disagreed two weeks ago, to bail. the hint that the militant suffragettes Application for bail was filed by the are hiring women of the lower class detense one week ago, several reasons being cited by his counsel. Among them was that the jury stood nine to three for acquittal. It was estimated in court circles

today that Dr. Smith would be placed on trial a second time in Sep-tember, probably September 9. Judge Hagan is now planning his probable that a re-trial will come during June, July or August. Smith has been in jail since last Noember, being charged with the murler of his first wife, Florence Cavilear Smith.

#### POPE RECEIVES AN AMERICAN PRELATE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Rome, May 19.—An American the right Rev. John Grimes, hishop of Syracuse, N. Y., was received this morning by Cardinal Merry Del Val, secretary of state. Bishop Fromes was afterward received in private audience by Pope Pius. He is the first American prelate to be received since the Pontiff's illness. He reported that he found the Pope look-

Mr. Bryan expects a telegram from the fight for confirmations of hundreds George W. Guthrie, Who Will Be Ambassador to Japan.



Washington, May 19.—George W. Guthrie, the former mayor of Pittsburg, the reform mayor, will in all probability be the man to settle the controversy between Japan and the United States over the new land holding bill passed by the California egislature. His nomination for ampassador has been sent to the senate by President Wilson, and Baron 'hinda, the Japanese ambassador at Washington, has informed the Presisona grat<mark>a</mark>.

defeated Alexander M. Jenkinson, a score or more slightly hurt, the "millionaire candidate" During going so far away as Japan.

## **PROSPECTS** BRIGHT FOR **AGREEMENT**

Traction Officials **Representatives** the Union Are in Conference

Pointing to a Settlement Within Next 24 Hours -No Cars are Operating.

Cincinnati, O., May 19.-The tenth day of the strike of the employees of the Cincinnati Traction HEAVY FINE brought definite indications that an agreement was a probability within the next 24 hours.

Both sides this morning united in asking Judge Geoghegan of the common pleas court to postpone action on the petition filed by the city of Cincinnati on Saturday asking for a receiver for the company. They gave as their reason, that important conferences were going on that might lead to a settlement and accordingly the court postponed the hearing of argument until tomorrow morning.

Immediately following this representatives of the traction company and the street car men's union met and resumed their conference that started Sunday.

At noon they were still in closed session. No announcements were torthcoming other than the plain statement: "We are endeavoring to

to the customs officers. The representatives of the company and the strikers discussed a basis of Mrs. Mangles, was also cited to apsettlement all day yesterday and adpear because of alleged improper ourned until today. Just what was declaration of gowns and jewels, but accomplished at the first meeting charges against here were withcould not be ascertained, except that drawn. Miss Tillman agreed to pay progress had been made, and that the prospect of the strike being called of the duty for the full value of her property.

No attempt was made today by the traction company to operate cars

## **ATTACKING VALIDITY OF** INDICTMENT Rear Admiral Twining,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., May 19 -Arguments ere continued in the criminal court today by attorneys representing former State Treasurer Isaac B Cameron, who are attacking the validity and sufficiency of the indictment against the former state official Attorney James M. Butler concluded his arguments and Attorney O. E. Harrison began his. It is probable that all of today and part of tomorrow will be taken in completing the arguments, During the morning session Judge Kinkead hilted the proceedings to inquire what assurances he had that whatever disposition of the ease he makes will be effective. Attorney Smith Bennett in reply to this stated that the bill of particulars under which the questions of law are being submitted have been agreed upon by the attorneys for the defense those for the state and they all have agreed to watte all error which might esult from the submission of the questions under the particular method being pursued Attorney O. E. Harrison argued th

his statement to the court that there is no embezzlement of conversion in Olifo until the property converted r actually taken and not returned.

## REPORTED NUMBER WERE KILLED IN A **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

Austin, Texas, May 19,---In a nead-on collision south of here today on the International & Great dent that Mr. Guthrie will be per- Northern rallway between passenger train No. 7 and a cattle train, Fire-Mr. Guthrie was elected mayor of man Chris Reek was instantly killed, night of the inauguration of Presi-Pitisburg the first time in 1906. He and five persons were seriously and dent Wilson. The remainder disap-

## State Attorneys and Bankers In Clash Over Value of State Money

today between attorneys for the state and local bankers as to the banking value of the state money alfrom friendly state treasurers by the interest banks pay on time deposits defunct Columbus Savings and Trust company, marked the close of the taking of testimony in the longdrawn-out case which has produced

Paul A. Delong, former cashier of the new First National bank, contended on the stand before Master Commissioner Okey that banks can make no profit on state funds borrowed at 3.76 percent.—the present State probers, headed by Attornev

H. J. Booth, who have contended that the money was worth a higher rate of interest, asserted that the Postponed, All Indications success of the bank with which Mr. Delorg was formerly associated, and which is a large borrower from the Debate on the point developed hanker and the afforney.

The banker had testified briefly as to rates of interest current during the period when the wrecked bank was handling large sums from the state treasury. He testified that an 2,000 typewritten pages.

IS IMPOSED ON

Trenton, N. J., May 19 .-- Judge

Cross, in the United States district

court today imposed a fine of \$2,000

on Mrs. Agnes Mangels, of San Fran-

cisco, who is alleged to have landed

on May 12 from the steamer Ameri-

ka at Hoboken, N. J., without de

claring a proper value of goods

brought by her from abroad. Mrs.

Mangels entered a plea of non vult.

Her counsel pleaded with the court

to extend mercy and not impose a

The value of the goods brought

Miss Agnes Tillman, a niece of

SWITCHMEN IN CONVENTION.

Houston, Texas, May 19—The grand

convened here in mennial session to-

day with one thousand delegates and

Whose Plans Were Stolen

or host to the next convention.

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prison sentence.

MRS. MANGELS

account like theirs, in which the Columbus, Ohio, May 19.—A clash money had to be secretly carted back to the state house four times a year "to tool the examiners," could not be regarded as a time deposit--and was, therefore, not worth the rate of

> The state is contending that the money during the years of the Cameron and McKinnon administrations was practically undisturbed, because of the fact that other banks involved in the same procedure co-operated in raising the currency quarterly un-der a "gentleman's agreement."

Under questioning by counsel Barton Griffith, Mr. Delong testified that the new First National was practically qualified for using state funds at eyen a high rate of interest.

Oral arguments by the "prosecution" will be presented to the Master Commissioner Thursday afternoon by the state array of counsel H. J. Booth and Robert W. McCoy and Frank Davis, Jr. Attorney Barstate, proved their contention that ton Griffith representing the bank the rate is not too high for a profit. and Attorney Smith Bennett, representing President I. B. Cameron, will on June 3, the case will go to the commissioner for his ruling as to the amount of interest due the state with testimony covering more than

## **WOOSTER MAN** OFFERED PLACE ON AG. BOARD

Columbus, O., May 19.-According to state house gossip, C. G. Williams, of vear term on the new state agricultural recent general assembly

fered the position by Governor Cox, or at least when approached on the matthe federal customs appraisers at about \$5,500 of which \$1,800 was ter, he refused because of the short tenure of office. Governor Cox has declared. It was stated to the court neither confirmed nor denied the gosthat restitution to the value of sixty percent, of the goods had been made sip.

#### LARGE CLASS FOR BAR EXAMINATION

largest classes that ever took a state bar examination will appear before the state examining board June 17 and 18, according to Frank McKean, clerk of the supreme court today. Two hundred and fifty law students have qualified. Last year there were 236 in the odge of International Switchmen

## CALLED OUT "GOOD BYE" TO GUNMEN

"Happy Jack" Electrocuted at Sing Sing **Early Today** 

**WORE SMILE TO CHAIR** 

Won Sixty Day Reprieve from Governor by Declaring That He Was Going to His Death as a

Ossinning, N. Y., May 19-John

Mulraney, who was to have been put to death as a murderer on March 17, but won a sixty-day reprieve by declaring in a personal appeal to the governor that he was going to his death as the martyr of a criminal, was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison early today. "Happy Jack," as he was known to his comrades wore to the last the smile that had won his nickname and called back to the other inmates of the cell a cheerful

Chas. Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, and the gunmen involved with him in the Rosenthal murder were among the fourteen who answered.

The murder of which "Happy Jack" was convicted was that of Pat rick McBreen, known as "Paddy the was shot while standing behind his bar on the night of October 3, 1911

John J. Dowling, who died befor he could be tried and Mulraney both signed confessions to the murder bu in the death house Mulraney repud iated his admissions, claimed an alibi and asserted he had accepted the conviction following a "crooks" code of honor not to squeal on the other fellow. Justice Rosalski of New York, decided, however that there were no grounds for a new trial.

### FOR OHIO FLOOD SUFFERERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, May 19-Governor Con today received an additional donation of \$758 for the Ohio flood sufferers from the Akron chamber of

## visitors in attendance. St. Louis, Many Important Questions Denver and Buffalo are candidates Many Important Will be Settled This Week at Presbyterian Assembly

Atlanta, Ga., May 19.- Reproduction Theological seminary of New York in Atlanta today of a story in a New City. Since all the relations of the York newspaper charging that the institutions and the church which election of John T Stone of Chicago, of the allied heretical beliefs of the as moderator of the Northern Presby-members of the seminaries faculty, terian general assembly, was the re-it has been expected by some Pressult of a "deep laid political scheme," byterian laymen that ar amicable threw that assembly into a turmoil of adjustment mutually excitement.

Dr. Stone himself took the floor. He said he had not seen the publication, and begged that the article be overcooked as an "error in judgment William T Ellis of Pennsylvania,

who considered Stone's nomination, denounced the story as untrue.

labors would develop some of the Presbyterians. most important actions vet taken in l he matter of committee reports and all assembly today country wide constituency. In the Northern assembly the

proceedings today were featured by pointed to consider differences be- union

tween the church and the Union founded it were broken off because might be arranged, and to this view the majority of the committee agreed, asking for another year's time. In two minority reports, however, the task is regarded as hope-

Dr. Frank C. Monforte, of Cincinnati, submitted a minority report in which he declared that the members of the faculty of the Union Theolog-Atlanta, Ga., May 19 - Comical seminary had failed to answer missioners to all the assemblies of important questions regarding their the big branches of Presbyterianism belief and that the answers they had resumed their work today, with in-given indicated that they had no lications that the present week's right to be recognized as orthodox

The Northern Presbyterian generhe settlement of many questions adopted a resolution authorizing the prought up in overtures from a transmission of proposals for an or ganic union to the supreme judiciaries of all the Presbyterian churches in America. The resolution is containthe publication of majority and mi- ed in the report of the special com nority reports by the committee ap- mittee on church co-operation and

## Shackling of Progress

(By Chalmers L. Pancoast.)

Those who are opposed to boosting remind me of the statesmen of China who for centuries kept its millions in darkness, while today with the progressive spirit aroused, China is the most benign nation in the world.

Any opposition to pushing Newark forward is of the sort that shackles and throttles progress, and if given a chance, would effectually stab the city to death for all time to come.,

## State Mine Inspectors Busy Today Investigating Death of Fifteen Miners

Belle Valley, O., May 19-State fifteen funerals tomorrow. their investigation into the cause of ty-three children orphaned, by the the two explosions which wrecked loss of their bread winner. here, taking a tell of fifteen lives.

I preparations were being made for mine inspectors today continued As a result of the disaster twelve women were made widows and for-

the interior of the Imperial mine families thus bereft will require It is expected that most help at once and steps are to be tak Today the mine was closed and en to aid them

## Woman Died from Starvation in a Spacious but Squalid Home Filled With Costly Furniture

ties stepped into the case when a phy-apparently for years sician who Whynny Dunscomb, jr., 60

Yonkers N. Y. May 19 In the house of mystery to the neighbors for spacious residence occupied by herself the twelve years since the family and brother, on a fashionable residence office the blinds always being drawn, no servants being employed, dence street here. Ada Dunscomb, a and no one ever being seen to visit the middle aged spinster, was found dead mansion. The officials who visited the his term, he kept the police force last night, a victim of starvation, ac-place today reported that the costly stirred over questions of public cording to Coroner Dunn. So far as old lurniture seemed to be falling to morality, and there are a lot of peothe coroner could discover there was pieces from neglect, while dust and ple in Pittsburg who are glad he is Texas, says the south bound St statement of the department that the no food in the house. The authori- dirt had been allowed to accumulate Dunscomb was reticent as to him-

years old, the dead woman's brother, self and the family affairs in general, had summoned, found Miss Duns- saving he would go to New Jersey to

comb dead on a couch in her hed-notify relatives there of his sister's make a name for himself as a diplo-were killed. A number of doctors mander having them in his posses-

#### the dreadnought Pennsylvania from the ordnance bureau of the navy department, which has set official Washington by the ears, were drawn under the supervision of Rear Admeral Nathan C. Twining, chief of Should congress or the bureau. either house hold an inquity he will become one of the chief witnesses. The first set of plans was missed March 5, having been taken the

peared later

their suspicions centered on any one, Kansas City, Mo., May 19.- A and detectives have been unable to special to the Star from Austin, get a clue of the thref. The first Louis, San Antonio passenger train theft was of no consequence has been There is every indication that Mr. on the International & Great North- somewhat discounted. It has been Guthrie will be confronted with dif- ern was wrecked five miles south of learned since that the plans showed fleulties from the beginning of his Austin at 9 o'clock this morning. It the entire wiring of the big vessel term. He will have a chance to is reported that eight passengers and that an opposing battleship com-

Naval officials have not said it

Criminal Martyr.

Therefore it is a dangerous attitude not to boost all the

## OPENING OF BUCKEYE LAKE PARK SUNDAY ATTRACTS BIG CROWD TO POPULAR RESORT

warm sunshine to make boating and ker's colored musicians dispensed the a bit of bathing not out of season. latest melodies for dancers. a bit of patning not out of season. Boating was a much favored pas-attracted throngs of thousands to time all day long. The Del Pisner attractions was available to patrons, day and evening,

ing hours the cars from both easter- there was such a throng on hand ly and westerly directions on the that the park proper did not suffer Ohio Electric railway were crowded from the steady travel to other attermined to avoid the rush, but the Rather, the crowds flocked into the rush continued all day, nevertheless, park in the afternoon and evening to Families with lunch baskets, fishing, make the opening event a gala one. outfits and what not poured into the Despite the fact that summer heat park grounds from all along the did not prevail all day a steady cool ble an annual auto show.

When Old Sol brushed up and made his appearance on the scene Sunday traction this year, morning, concessionaries, who had The other concessions, in general morning, concessionaries, who had heavy loads of merrymakers. And, more agreeable. according to the management, there

The Harris opened with a splendid please. array of new conveniences and acness and the dance hall took on an lumbus and entire Central Ohio.

Propitious weather, with enough aspect of refreshed gaiety while Par-

Buckeye Lake park Sunday, to at- line boats, fresh and newly togget tend the formal opening of the "At- for the season, carried hundreds of lantic City of Central Ohio," for the passengers in all directions over the 1913 season. The unusual list of lake to near and distant points, all Commencing with the early morn-resorts were well patronized and

route of the electric line, while motor breeze made wraps comfortable cars from Newark. Columbus and there was a few who ventured a dip several other Central Ohio points in the water. The bathers were not made the borders of the park resem- numerous, but the few had the satisfaction of initiating the bathing beach, which promises to be a big at-

been speculating for weeks on the amusement lines had plenty to do. weather, while they prepared for op- Hotels near the park were well occuening of the park and neighboring pied, and many cottagers put in their resorts, sat up and took notice with appearance, although cool weather a smile of satisfaction which broadened into a real grin of delight as delay their departure for the resort the early cars began bearing their until warmth makes the open living

Band concerts all day and evening wasn't a disappointed concessionaire proved a big attraction for the park on the park grounds, for Sunday's visitors. Classic and popular numcrowd appeared to be composed of bers kept the crowds astir with engenerous spenders. Car service was thusiasm, as an excellent organization in uniform made an effort to

Judging from the big attendance commodations which were taken ad- on the opening day, with the advent vantage of by a goodly number of of warm summer weather, it is befirst day visitors, while apartments lieved that the present season will have been engaged by others far in outclass several years past in point advance on the summer's calendar, of patronage to the popular resort The dining room did a rushing busi- not only from Newark, but from Co-

## Two Great Box Performers



Eddie Plank seems to improve with age, for at 38 he is pitching better ball than ever before in his career Frank Chance, after batting against Plank, recently declared he was the best southpaw that he ever faced.

Last season, Plank won 26 and lost 6 games with a team that finished ster up the Detroit twirling staff. third, while Marquard won 26 and i

Christman's pitching was responsible for the splendid victory. The Newark squad played splendid ball after the second inning. The first two frances properly "warmed up."

the Newark boys strack their stride in the following inning and a healthy Brown, cf. ...... 9 6 1 6 rally netted four rurs. Elight hits in Norris, H. ........... 6 2 2 0 the sixth brought four more.

kept inactive for the first five in Wekings, 25, .... .. 2 0 0 3 0 nings. They managed to score one run Miller, p.-4b. ......2 0 0 3 0 in each of the next three innings but

were retired scoreless in the ninth. This game gives Newark an average Two more games remain on the sched-

in victories, Newark would tie with - Jacksov, to Little to Galligaer, Base Mt. Vernon, making a from game her on balls. Galligher 2, Samers 2, Miller tween these two teams necessary, The 2. Hit butsman, Orr I, Miller 2, Struck

AB, R. H. PO, A.E. J. Lookemever.



Jennings has picked up several House, Clauss and Klawitter to bol-

Mark Hall is about the best of the lost 11 with a pennant winner, Still, lot. He comes from Omaha in the there were no \$100-a-week vandeville Western League, where he had a offers waiting for Eddie; and it was peach of a record, 25 won and 9 lost. just as well, as he would undoubted. He has won several games for the ly have turned them down. No white Tigers so far this year and has his lights for him, but back to his Get- job in the majors cinched, as long as tysburg farm.

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Newark High handed Zaresville an-						

Zanesville. AU, R. H. PO, A.E. were necessary for the bunch to get Jackson, ss. ............ 0 1 0 0 : 

With a three run lead in the fourth, Galligher, Hasp. ..... 1 0 1 1 Brooks, if. ...... 3 0 0 0 0 

Totals ...... ... 32 3 7 12 4 3 of .500 with third place in the stand- Newark .. 0 1 0 2 1 1 2 2 1 -- 16 17 3 ing of Central Char High school teams, Zanesville b b b b b b 1 1 1 x s 3 7 9 Enriced runs Newark 2. Two base ule, one with Mt. Verman and one with Lits. Christman, Wilkings, Three base Doane Academy, both vames to be hit light, Stolen cases Brown 1, played here.

Galligner 2, Farmer 1, Little 1, Ram-Should both of these games result sey I, Ruga 2, Beamy 1 | Double plays

> 2. Passed balls Newark 2. Umpire--Read the Want Ads every night.

> out By Christman S, Somers 1, Miller

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Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Breoklyn. Pittsburg at New York,

Saturday's Results.

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How the Clubs Stand. Won, Lost, Pet. .643 Milwaukee .... .......18 ndianapolis .. .....14 Minneapolis .... .....14

Columbus 3, St. Paul 0, Milwaukee 3, Toledo 1. Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2. Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3, Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3, 12 in

Saturday's Results. Columbus 8, St. Paul 4. Toledo 11. Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Wasington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2, Washington 2, Detroit 1,

Saturday's Results. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 3. washington 5, Detroit 2.

CENTRAL TEACHE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	I
Springfield	15	9	
Fort Wayne	14	11	
Grand Rapids	13	11	
Dayton	11	13	
Terre Haute	11	11	
Evansville	9	15	

Tere Haute 3, Ft. Wayne 1.

Saturday's Results. Evansville 12, Dayton 5,

Won. Lost. Pet. Youngstown .. .....12 

Youngstown at Canton. Akron at Erie. Wheeling at Zanesville

Yesterday's Results. Wheeling 4, Columbus 0, Eric 4, Canton 1. Youngstown 6 Akron 4

Saturday's Results. Columbus 3, Wheeling 2, Steubenville 16, Zanesville 12 Youngstown 10, Akron 3,

How the Clubs Stand. Lexington .... 8 Huntington .... ......5 Hamilton .... fronton .... 4 Maysville .... ......2

Today's Schedule. fronton at Portsmouth. Maysville at Lexington. Charleston at Huntington. Chillicothe at Hamilton.

Portsmouth 5, Ironton 1. Lexington 2, Maysville 1,

Saturday's Results. Ironton 5, Portsmouth 2, Lexington 8, Maysville 3. Charleston 3, Huntington 2, Chillicothe 3, Hamilton 1.

Street car conductors have been provided with hatpin protectors departments in fighting fires near which they sell at 1 cent apiece.

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Today'n Schedule,

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled

Boston 6, Cincinnati 2,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Today's Schedule, Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis,

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 4, St. Paul 0.

Louisville 8, Minneapolis 3.

How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost Pct.

Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis,

Chicago 5, New York 3, St. Louis 9, Boston 1.

St. Louis 4, Boston 2, Chicago 6, New York 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE				
How the Clubs Stand.				
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Springfield	9			
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Grand Rapids	1 i			
Dayton	13			
Terre Haute11	11			

Yesterday's Results. Springfield 2, Grand Rapids 2, Evansville 5, Dayton 2.

Terre Haute 10, Ft. Wayne 3.

Springfield 1, Grand Rapids 0, INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

How the Clubs Stand.

Today's Schedule. Steubenville at Columbus,

Zanesville 11, Steubenville 5.

Eric 11, Canton 2,

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Won, Lost, Pet -.800.500

Vesterday's Results. Charleston 3, Huntington 1. Chillicothe 24, Hamilton 21,

# COAT AND SUIT SALE



## CONTINUES THIS WEEK

TT was impossible to handle the crowds L that attended our Coat and Suit sale Friday and Saturday. In justice to every one this sale will be continued all this week so that every one will have a fair opportunity to secure one these extraordinary bargains.

## **New Millinery**

A new lot of untrimmed shapes in Panamas, Hemp, Peanit, Chips ete., in the Billie Burke, the Piecadilly sailor and all the new styles. Some excellent bargains here for you.

Panamas \$2.98 Up

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE Tuesday and Wednesday ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE

## **MIDDY WAISTS**

These stylish blouses come white with blue, white with red, blue with white and all white. We will place these on sale. Special

## Summer Dresses

The prettiest and best values ever seen in Newark are here. We show the newest colors, materials and the smartest models of the season. Tub dresses for formal

Matchlessly Low Prices

New Things Coming In Every Day. \_\_\_\_\_ Come In and Look Them Over.

H. L. LOAR, MANAGER

IN 10 INNINGS

Delaware, May 19-Rallying in the

final half of the texts, after Denison

had broken a 4 to 1 tie in the first

half of the extra frame, Chio Weslevan

administered the first conference team

defeat of the season to the Baptists

here Saturday afternoon, 7 to 6. Th

Methodists played an uphill game al

most to the close, when the horseshoe

took a sudden shift of position and

gave the local players a victory that

was particularly pleasing in view of

ball and basket ball this year by the

Granville team.

Le defeats administered in both foot-

Fears of the visiting aggregation led

Coach Banks to again order Scanners, who pitched Friday against Ohio

thio W, 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 3-7 13

Denison 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-6 8 4

Schwegman and Burrer. Umpire-Ma-

COLLEGE RESULTS.

Yale 4, Holy Cross 2. 13 innings.

ROWDY TACTICS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, May 19-President Ed

ward Barrow intends to stamp out

rowdy tactics on the ball fields of the International league. Today he

indefinitely suspended first baseman

Swacina of the Newark club for his

argument with Umpire Hayes in

Newark yesterday. Mr. Barrow says

that Swacina may also be fined if an

Manager Smith, of Newark and S.

H. Merriam, the third baseman of

the same club were fined \$50 each for

trouble in a game at Rochester on

Saturday. Manager Smith and Mer-

riam will draw tines and suspensions

says President Barrow, if they en-

SUFFRAGISTS ARE

the standpoint of a baseball fan.'

CHALLENGE ISSUED

ON BALL FIELD

Wesleyan 7, benison 6, Wisconsin 5, Northwestern 3,

Brown 12, Amberst 8.

lowa 9, Minnesota 6.

warrant it.

during a game.

Williams 3, Durtmouth 2,

WILL STAMP OUT

Batteries - Semans and Littick,

trate to the mound, Score;

FROM DENISON

## McCLAIN'S

"The Style Shop For Women"

FIFTEEN STRAIGHTS WESLEYAN WINS

> Boston, Mass., May 19.—The work of the Yale baseball team with its fifteen straight victories continues the feature of the season among the college nines of the East.

"The best blue team in years." as enthusiastic supporters proclaim, has set a record for consecutive victories in intercollegiate competition. Yale ark citizen and member of the Moose has an unquestioned lead for the un- lodge of this city is looking forward official championship. Brown, re- to with much interest and enthusiasm. garded as Yale's most serious contender for championship honors, will meet the blue again this week. A lodge out of appreciation of the splenclose contest is in prospect, with did efforts and assistance rendered to Brown striving to retrieve a previous that city by Newark.

Strong List of Photoplays at Auditorium This Week.

Manager Johnson of the Auditorium announces an exceedingly strong list of photoplays for his poputar theatre this week and included tures: Win Griffith, well known minin the program are some late feature releases. Tonight "The Rost the production; Bert Ungemach, musidrama. Another clever picture is known Elk and Moose, late of Al. G. Fields ministrefs, whose original monrow afternoon only brings that world famed artiste, Miss Helen Gardner in "Eureka," a story of a memory that slept in two pasts. There will only be afternoon performances of this photoplay on account of the Moose Minstrels in the evening. Wednesday's feature will be "The Indian's Secret," a two part drama hy Lincoln J. Carter. On Thursday a huge drama fantasy emitted "The Sons of a Soldier," a three reel picture that takes you back to the investigation of the trouble should crinoline days of the American Revolution and leads you through the troublesome days of the war of the Rebellion and finally into a purely imaginative period when the country finds itself forced into a bitter conflict with the Japanese. On Friday a two part Rex feature "The Smuggler's baughter" will be offered and on Saturday "The Unknown" a Vic-tor drama and "Bozo Arrived." gage in further disorderly tactics

Anditorium Yesterday. A temperance drama in three in-

AFTER BALL FANS teresting parts entitled "An Accura-Philadelphia. May 19.—The woman that packed the hig Auditorium thesuffragists will begin a campaign to afre to the doors yesterday afternoon and last night. Newark is one convert the baseball "fans" to their of the first cities in Ohio to see this cause. Permission has just been given celebrated film, as it was only rethe suffrage workers to invade the cently released and had been shown parks of both the American and National leagues. The campaign will in no other city but Cleveland, Manager Johnson is to be commended start with the distribution of a pamphlet, entitled "Woman suffrage from for his enterprise in securing this great educational feature. The new orchestra with Mrs. Grace Cranston at the plane furnished an entirely new repertoire of excellent music BY THE PIRATES and made the entertainment complete in every detail.

The Pirates, a team of young men of East Newark, challenge any New-ark team made up of boys 16 years old or under Acceptance of the chal-lenge may be telephoned to Edward Ryan, 287 Eastern avenue. old or under. Acceptance of the challenge may be telephoned to Edward Ryan, 287 Eastern avenue.

Battleships of the United States Navy be equipped to assist city fire departments in fighting fires near water fronts.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is Loreby given that Montella Watha, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Ponitentary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaptain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said amplication will be for bearing on and after June 13, 1912.

## EN STRAIGHTS MOOSE MINSTREL THE BEST EVER

The Moose Minstrel, Tuesday evening is a feature that every loyal New-This minstrel is being put on principally by members of the Zanesville

We bespeak for this performance one of the largest audiences ever be- the ring, armed with a mop. Again fore seen here, not only because the the decision was a draw. cause is a most worthy one, but also because never has it been the good ing and Williams six months for vafortune of any local loige to secure grancy. Mills is a negro. such talent as in this present instance Such a performance

planned that it will be a matter of much pride to this lodge. In asking your friends to attend or buy tickets. you do so with the absolute assurance that they are truly getting their money's worth.

Here are a few of the principal feastrel and circus man, who is staging Fields minstrels, whose original mon- ation of American motorcyclists. ologue is one of the funniest ever heard in minstrelsy; Bern, Fell, well known baritone soloist; Harry Feasley, acrobatic dancer; Tom A. Scott interfocutor, well known Elk and Moose and acting president of City Council; Ed Underhill, well known Eagle and Moose, end man; Frank Armbruster and S. H. Hogan, dictator of Zanesville Lodge of Moose, and well known Modern Woodman. The Great Garrisone, jugler and hoon roller, of Newark will be one of the features of the olio.

#### TODAY'S RECORDS OF THE PUGILISTS

1902 -Kid McCoy defeated Kid Carer in 6 rounds at Philadelphia. 1908—Sam Langford outpointed Sandy Ferguson in 12 rounds at Bos-

1909 Jack Johnson outpointed Jack D'Brien in 6 rounds at Philadelphia. 1910-Billy Papke knocked out for Thomas in 16th round at Say Fran-

#### **BLOOD DISEASED?** THEN ACT QUICKLY

From the blood all the solid tissues take their food and oxygen. Unless the poison is checked, it will soon affect the entire body. If you have dry, rough skin, pimples on the face, swollen tonsis, sore throat and the voice husky. If the joints become swollen and stiff. If you have catarrh and feel all stuffed up, if you cannot cat right, think right, work right don't delay. Write at once to Dr. Brown, 935 Arch street, Philadelphia, the Blood Specialist, or send for a bottle of BROWN'S BLOOD TREATMENT, \$2 enough to last a month. Sold in Newark by Hall, the Druggist, 10 North Park, and by all druggists.

Receiving the power from a gasone engine, a machine invented by a California man draws grasshappers into a cage by suction as it is driven through his vineyad.

and informal wear. All at

OLD TIMERS

WARDEN

## HOTEL BLK.

COUNTY JAIL San Rafael, Calif., May 19—John (Jack) Mills and Paddy (Kid) Williams, derelicts of the prize ring met in the county jail here yesterday and harking back in argument to a four round draw five years ago, agreed to

HELD BOUT IN

hold an immediate return bout. Referee, timekeeper and seconds were chosen from their fellow prisoners. Lacking gloves, they went at it with bare knuckles, stripped and barefooted.

The bout had reached the sixth round and the men were bleeding and groggy when the court house janitor heard the uproar and descended on

Mills is serving a year for shoot-

### KANSAS MOTORCYCLE PATROL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Topeka, Kansas, May 19-There will be 1,570 riders in the Kansas motorcycle patrol according to plans . completed today. It is being organzed along the lines of the anti-horse thief associations and will be under the direction of Governor Hedges. Kansas will be the first state to have a motorcycle patrol in every county. The members receive no pay. Each one must be a member of the Feder-

## NEWARK PROOF

Should Convince Every Newark Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, Bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement By some stranger far away

Commands no belief at all. Here's a Newark case. A Newark citizen testifies, Read and be convinced.

C. L. Starr, harness maker, 89 Hancock street, Newark, Ohio, says: I can speak highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to confirm the testimonial I gave in 1904, recommending them. My kidneys were weak and the passages of the secretions were too frequent and often painful. My back pained me when I lifted and it was hard to straighten after stooping. I tried different medicines but was not benefitted until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at A. F. Crayton & Co.'s drug store. They completely relieved me. For sale by all dealers Price 50

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Mothers' pension hills are pending in 14 states.



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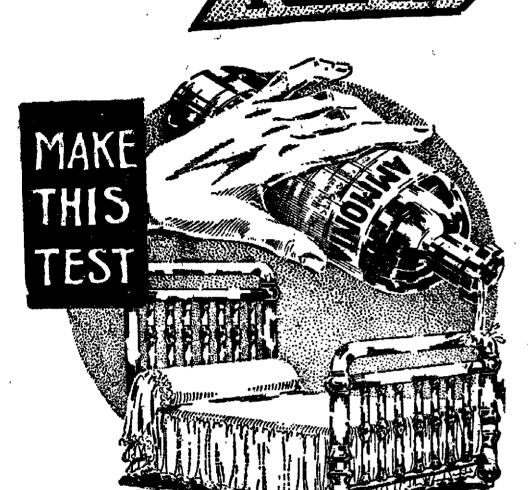
Stonishing sale of brass and iron beds now on.  $\,$  for a short time only, to introduce in this vicinity THE FAMOUS HICKSON PROCESS GUARANTEE DAMARD LACQUERED BRASS BEDS

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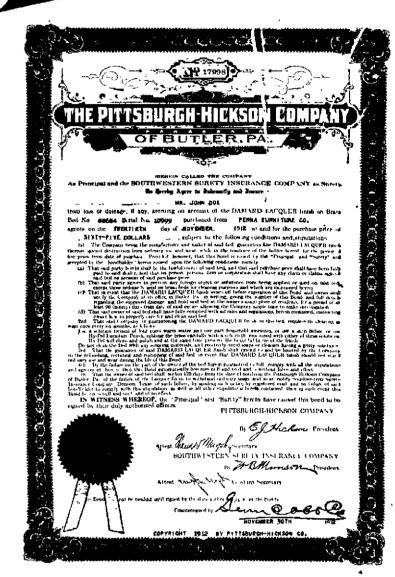
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We have selected this line of beds in conformity with our policy to give our patrons the best merchandise at the lowest price which the world produces. We are confident the manufacturers will eventually be well repaid for the special low prices they have given us in order that we may thoroughly introduce their wonderful bods in the homes of our people.

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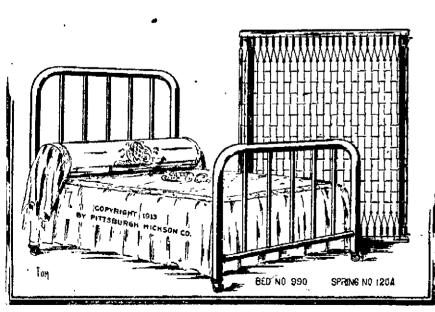
You can wash Hickson Process Guaranteed Damard Lacquered Brass Beds with any of the above cleansers without even a slight bad effect.

As evidence of good faith and absolute confidence on the part of the Pittsburgh-Hickson Company, each Brass Bed is guaranteed with a bonafide Surety Bond, given to the purchaser, which guarantees the brass against tarnish. This Bond is issued by the Southwestern Surety Insurance Company, and is backed not only by the Pittsburgh-Hickson Company, but by ourselves. Don't purchase a Brass Bed without demanding a Surety Bond issued by the Southwestern Surety Insurance Campany, and the Pittsburgh-Hickson Company, as no other is genuine.



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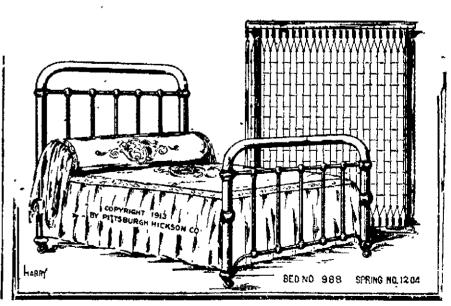
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Governor James M. Cox has been

to Washington and conferred with

ured, a point 40 miles north of the

An extensive exposition held in

Paris in December was devoted ex-

First Things

The first free school in the world

was opened in Madison street. New

York, 107 years ago today, and marked

to all the civilized nations of the

## INTELLIGENT ATTENTION.

Among the wide range of reas- President Wilson, not regarding ons why it is better to buy goods the distribution of Ohio patronage. from the home merchant, is this, but to talk over with him and enthat you get more intelligent at- list his support in an effort to provide some means of protection that will prevent a repetition of the re-

The essential trouble with the cent disastrious floods in Ohio and big store in the larger city is that other states. The governor apits business is too spread out for pears to keep the big things on his good detail work. The army of mind and is always working for clerks becomes a machine. You humanity's sake. are strangers to the entire force. Mr. Peckinpaugh, the new mem-Your face may never see them ber of the state tax commission. again. They do not fear your dis- says in a statement issued by him satisfaction, or cover your approved that the tax rate will not be so al, unless the former is acute high as the result of recent tax enough to enlist the wrath of the floor walker. You are simply one grain in the grist to be ground purposes will be the only levy of

The shop girl in the large city any consequence outside of the may wait on you faithfully enough Smith one per cent law, so that as the standard of service goes for the Smith law has not been shot to her type. But she is not ordinarily pieces as claimed by some people intelligent about the goods she is | Certain Ohio cities are now busy selling. She is a kind of automatic formulating -some- new- plan- of machine for swapping goods and government. They want some form money in the most expeditious of commission government or think manner. If you want advice, if they do and then after they get you want to know something how it they won't know what to do fabries or articles are built, she is with it. There is not much in the form of government. It is more in

The conditions in the stores of the men who are chosen to adminthis town are radically different, ister the affairs of a city and ex-These home enterprises are not ecute the laws. Any form of govovergrown. Business is not too big ernment will be bad and inefficient to be effectively supervised. The if bad men are elected to office. clerks are not too numerous to be educated to know about the goods they are marketing. And they Philippine Island of Mindannao, is know the people who come to buy.

Under home conditions, the clerk feels a very solicitous care about the fate of the purchase if he gives satisfaction, you will I come to the same counter again and solicit friendly attention.

Thus prompted, he will warn you of defects and take pains to tell you what goods really are. He the beginning of the great popular edwill not be anxious to hasten your neational movement that now extends decision, but will want you to wait globe. The pioneer school in New until you know your own mind.

purchases made under these conditions are wiser purchases than the other kind?

An international test for motor sleighs recently took place in Russia under the auspices of the Imperial Automatic club.

Frenchman has succeeded in flying with an aeroplane driven by flapping wings instead of a propell-

May 19 In American History.

1780-"Dark day" in New England The marvelous obscuration began at 10 o'clock a. m. and continued all

1795-Josiah Bartlett, "signer" for New Hampshire, died; born 1729 1863-The Federal troops made an in-

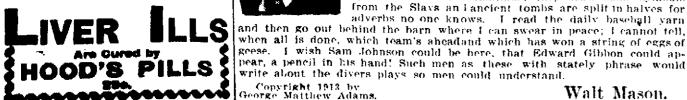
effectual assault on the Confederate works in rear of Vicksburg.

1864-Nathaniel Hawthorne, novelist died; born 1805. 1909 Henry H. Rogers, financier and

director of the Standard Oil company, died in New York; born 1840,

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

Evening star: Saturn. Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars. The cross belonging to constellation Cygnus, close to the northeastern horizon. seen in an almost horizontal position along the Milky way, about 9. p. m.



## WOODROW WILSON and the SHORT BALLOT

II. How Wilson Organized the Short Ballot Movement



Up to 1910 Mr. Wilson's doctrine of simplified, responsible government had only been extensively discussed in intellectual circles. Every serious writer on American government sooner or later had deplored the practice of electing a multitude of officers. But none of them had suggested any constructive remedies. No attempt had been made to convince the great American public of their folly; the people were considered hopelessly wedded to the notion that electing a multitude of officers is the very essence of democracy.

In July, 1909, an article by Richard S. Childs had appeared in one of the weekly magazines in which the evils of the elective system and the obvious remedy was discussed under the title of "The Short Ballot." This supplied the necessary catch-word which is always necessary to make an idea "go," in the popular sense.. Later on, the author, with Mr. Wilson and several well known editors, called a Short Ballot Conference which banquetted at the Hotel Astor in New York city on January 21.

At this meeting Mr. Wilson explained that the object of the organization was to gain the adherence of as many men of influence as possible, of whatever party, and to interest those actually in charge of administration, so that they might aid by their practical knowledge of affairs and their influence with the legislating bodies. "Above all," he said, "we should seek to make the principles we have in mind the subject of constant discussion. It is not a campaign of education we have in mind, but a campaign of information."

On the problem itself he said in part:-"The methods by which we have sought to establish popular control really destroy it. We have sought to make every office, great and small, elective. We have defined the duties and powers of each office by statute and we have nowhere united the offices thus set up in any coherent, interdependent system. Each officer has derived his authority from particular legislation and his office directly from the people. He has. therefore, been in no legal sense subordinate to any other officer, has owed obedience to no one except those who elected him, has been obliged to cooperate with no one except those with whom the statute upon which he stood commanded him to co-operate. It has been a system of executive action laid apart in complete analysis, and each item of the analyzed structure made offices were taken out of the elective list and were transformed into appointive offices, if the people were called upon to choose only those who ought under any reasonable system to be in responsible charge of the administration of government, many interesting results would follow. In the first place, it would be a most desirable and businesslike reorganization of the government itself, because it would give it administrative cohesion and a systematic relation of parts, unity and efficiency. What is much more important, it would be the re-establishment of popular control, because it would make it possible for the people to exercise a direct and intelligent control over the nomination and election of the central authoritative officers."

The immediate outcome of this occasion was the founding of the Short Ballot Organization, of which Mr. Wilson was elected, and remains, president. It was he who drew up the vital section in its constitution and its platform. The campaign for simplified government to which Mr. Wilson has lent the aid of his great personal prestige will be treated of in the next article.

MANY STATES MOVE TOWARD SHORT BALLOT,

In the lower house of the North Dakota Legislature Representative Snyder has introduced a measure which would apply the Short Ballot to the State government. By the provisions of this, the Governor's term of office would be extended from two to four years, and he would have the appointment of a Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of Insurance, three Commissioners of Railroads, and Attorney General and one Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor.

## The Human Procession

observed, there are excentions to all Post, and the highest salaried of rules, and this one is often reversed Washington correspondents. If lent seas. This bit of information is one of his "Who's Who-and Why" suggested by the fact that the subject stories, it was an error and he is of this brief biographical sketch re- sorry. ently made a tour abroad, interviewence as New York Public School No. tion. Anyway, it makes no difference. 1. The value of public property used The sole purpose of these persiflagin-for school purposes in the United our remarks is to achieve a sprightly United States, and the average daily so that he may blue pencil the re- Washington as correspondent of public school system, the per capita concealed until the psychological point troit Tigers. cost is less than five dollars per year, for their development was reached or \$22 per year for each student, based cannot be known. Some give the credit on average attendance. While the to Demon Runyan, the youthful star birthday congratulations today. Mme New York institution was the first free among baseball scribes, and it is cerecular school, "charity schools" ex- tainly true that Mr. Runyan cap acsted in England and Scotland, and on complish wonders in hiding, conceal-lish mother, on the nineteenth of May

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

WHEN LANGUAGE FAILS

The English tongue, as taught in schools, and gov-

erned by grammatic rules, is good enough most times;

twas good enough for Scott and Pope when they pro-

fuced their brilliant dope, their stories and their

rhymes. 'Tws good enough for Shakespeare, too, who

wrote "The Tamin; of the Shrew," and all of Bacon's

plays; and Coleridge found it good hot stuff, and Words-

worth thought it rich enough in which to frame his lays

It's good enough for those who teach, and for the gift-

ed men who preach, for jurists of renown; but when the

sporting writers fall to work to write up games of ball,

the tongue is out and down. They borrow something

from the Greek, and from the tongue the Choctaws

speak and from the Eskimos; they draw some symbols

from the Slavs an inncient tombs are split in halves for

adverbs no one knows. I read the daily baseball yarn

Walt Mason.

according to the law of nature and credit for foiling the city editor belongs to Samuel G. Blythe, of the saac Newton, but, as has often been editorial staff of the Saturday Evening when those who go down to the sea Blythe ever disclosed the identity of n ships encounter stormy and turbu- his subject in the first paragraph of

Quite incidentally, it may be men ing the crowned monarchs of Europe tioned that Samuel George Blythe is and other personages, for the enter-in native of Geneco, N. Y., and will tainment and instruction of over two celebrate today the forty-fifth annivermillion readers weekly. Whether or sary of his birth in that village. Ait not he proved the exception to the erabrief apprenticeship as a reporter York was the outgrowth of a plan to rule above set forth, and paid tribute he became the managing editor of a establish a free institution for the ed- to Neptune, is not to be ascertained metropolitan daily at the tender age Can there be a question that establish a free institution for the ea- to Acptune, is not to be assertance of twenty-five, when he took the helm neation of girls. It is still in exist- from the available sources of information of twenty-five, when he took the helm of the Buffalo Express. He was not yet thirty when he became editor-inchief of the Buffalo Courier and En-States is now estimated at \$1,100,000, introduction, and to peeve the city quirer. For a short time in 1899 he About 19,000,000 pupils are now editor, who insists that one blurt out was managing editor of the Cosmoenrolled in the public schools of the the whole story in the first paragraph, politan Magazine, and then went to attendance is nearly 14,000,000. Of mainder. Who first burled defiance New York World. He joined the Satthe nearly 600,000 teachers employed, into the molars of a tyrant city editor urday Evening Post staff six years over three-fourths are women. For all by writing his copy in such a way ago, and is now as indispensable to of the advantages provided by the that the salient facts were carefully that journal as Ty Cobb is to the De-

Mmc Nellie Melba, the Australian song bird, will be the recipient o Melba was born in Melbourne, Australia, of a Scotch father and a Spanthe continent, as early as the seven-ing, covering, secreting and otherwise 1863 or 1865, or 1866-the authorities withholding the final score of a pas-name was Mitchell, and she was christened Helen Poter, but, on beginning her operatic career, she adopted the name of Melba in honor of her naive city. In her present season at ovent Garden, Mme. Melba celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first appearance on the London stage Louis W Hill, son of the great railroad builder, passes his forty-first milestone today, having been born in St. Paul on May 19, 1872. Mr. Hill is the able son of a distinguished father, and has played a large part in the development of the Northwest.

> 18 MOTHER'S MEDICINE CHEST are standard remedies which have Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comhas been curing the women of this country from the worst form of female ills; merit alone could have stood such a test of time and won such an enviable record.

WHAT IS IT?



What kind of disposition?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle-

## Wisdom from Washington

Washington, May 19. - [Special.] -The senate will be permitted considerable latitude in amending the tariff bill without provoking much opposition by those who drafted the measure. "The senate has a right to its say as well as purselves," said Chairman Underwood "But if they undertake to make the bill in-Democratic we will go to the country before we will submit. There may be changes which the senate will find uecessary and which we will agree to when they are pointed out. There are some classifications that may need changing, but there will be no radical changes accepted by the house.'

Sugar and Wool. Whether Underwood means that no duty shall be placed upon sugar and wool is not stated, but he, no doubt will regard a tariff on those articles as "radical" changes from the bill as it passed the house. At least President Wilson will so consider them, and there is no doubt that the majority of the Democrats in the house will agree

"Those sugar and wool fellows may make us some trouble," remarked one of the shrewd Democratic members, "but there is an indication that they will go into a Democratic caucus and do a lot of talking, put up a very strong fight and finally consent to being tied up to a caucus decision in favor of free wool and free sugar as provided in the Underwood bill. Some of them are willing to be throttled in caucus."

That furnishes a way out. Let the caucus decide and the Democrats who represent wool and sugar states can stand with their party.

### Naming the Committees.

Democratic members of the house have been keeping in close touch with Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, particularly those who have no assurance of good committee assignments. They also internot without influence, although he does not name the committees.

All the big chairmanships have been provided for, as well as the best places on the most important committees These go by rank and promotion. The pressure for positions comes from the new members, who want something better than a nonworking committee.

"They won't be satisfied with a toothpick," said Congressman Shackleford of Missouri. "They don't want to he handed a toothpick and told to go into the cloakrooms and pick their teeth and come out and vote when the roll is called.'

### A Tariff Uncertainty.

Those Democratic senators who are against free wool and free sugar have an uncertainty to meet in the attitude of several Republican and Progressive senators. There are several of these who think that the products in their states have been so hard hit in the Underwood bill that they will not help the sugar and wool men unless the get something in return.

have counted noses on their side and can change the schedules with all the Republican and Progressive votes they will be unable to secure all those votes in favor of a duty on wool and sugar. Chandler Rings the Bell.

Congressman Chandler, Progressive, of New York city made a hit the first day of the session by the sense of humor he displayed. When he made his tariff speech he scored again for the very same reason.

"I know little about the tariff," he began; "but, strange to say, though a modest and retiring man, I have suffered no embarrassment whatever from any private conversation on the subject I have had with other members. My excuse for speaking at all upon the tariff is the justification of Colonel Ingersoli for discussing immortality of the soul. He said that where nobody knew everybody had a right to guess.

"Now, after listening to tariff dis cussions for weeks, I have some very positive convictions, with few reservations. I know perfectly well the Democrats are wrong. I also know perfect the test of time-remedies ly well that the Republicans are wrong, and at times I have serious doubts about the Progressives."

With such a start as that Chandler had the attention of the house, and with bits of humor and earnest voice he made a good impression.

Railroads will build a \$4,500,000 bridge over the Ohio river between Metropolis, Ill. and Paducah, Ky.

Even the near-sighted man can often see his own finish.

# Daddy's Bedtime



HERE are more ways of geiting what you want than one," daddy said

"Little Polly was a very obedient child, but she did love ice cream, especially strawberry ice cream. "So when she was asked to Kitty Blossom's birthday party Polly's mamma told her she must be very careful to behave nicely,

"'And when they give you something to eat, eat slowly. Don't grab for anything, and, above all, don't ask for more when you have had one saucer

of ice cream,' said her mother. "Polly promised. It was her first party, and she was a little shy, so she did not care, although she was not chosen very often in the little games which

the children played. "The nicest part of the party was a moving picture show given right in the hall of the little girl who was having the party. Some of the pictures,

were very, very funny, and Polly laughed over them a great deal. "After the moving pictures the children chose partners and marched about the rooms while some one played jolly music on the plane.

"Besides all these amusements, there was a phonograph, and Polly enjoyed very much a jolly piece in which a dog barked, a rooster crowed, pigeons cooed, a cow mooed, a horse whinnied, a cat meowed, a grasshopper squeaked, a cricket chirped, an owl hooted, and many other creatures to be heard about a farm made their funny kind of noises. And while the children were laughing at this a little silver bell tinkled, and that was to tell them that it was time for supper.

"Polly remembered what her mother had told her and ate slowly and did not grab for anything. There was no need to do so, for every plate was heaped with goodies.

"But when it came time for ice cream Polly's eyes almost popped out of her head, for they had strawberry ice cream, and it came to the table shaped like strawberries, a huge berry on a plate for each child.

"I'm afraid Polly ate bers faster than her mother would have liked. The mother of the child who was giving the party, seeing Polly's empty plate, said: 'Polly, won't you have some more ice cream?

"It was a hard moment for Polly, but she said very low so that she could not be heard. "Thank you: not any more."

"And the lady, not hearing what she said, told the waiter to give Polly some mote. So, as Polly afterward told her mother, it would have been rude not to cut it."

## Little Benny's Notebook

the uthir day, wich if it dident have down at the bottum. a split down at the bottum Gladdis Ha ha ha, sed pop. wood haff to hop insted of wawk, wich for awl Im tired of it, the peepil erwood look pritty funny, may be evin round this house keap a thing up till funnyer than it looks now, so its got it gets munotinus, farthir, if you dont

Vistidday I was kuming hoam and Haddis was rite in frunt of me with- dare say that agen. out noing I was in back of her and jest wen she was wawking up the frunt steps I ran up behind her as if sumthing fearse was the mattir, saying, G. Gladdis, O. G.

Well, wats the mattir, wats the mattir, sed Gladdis. Yure dress has got a big split down at the bottum, I sed.

Yure verry funny, arent you, sed Gladdis, do you no you awlmost maid me fawl off these steps. Wich I did,

awlmost Well, it has, hasent it, I sed.

Has wat, sed Gladdis. Got a big split down at the bottum,

O shut up, sed Gladdis. And she went in the house, and so did I and view Champ Clark, for the speaker is aftir a wile suppir was reddy and Gladdis startid to kum down stares, me beeing down awlreddy awn akkount of me jenrelly beeing the ferst wun down to suppir, and I sed, Hay look out Gladdis look out.

> Wats the mattir now, sed Gladdis. Yure dress has got a big split down

at the bottum, I sed. For mersey sakes, sed Gladdis, do you think thats a joak, I thawt sumthing was the mattir, and I sed, Well. sumthing is the mattir, and Gladdis sed, Wat, and I sed, Yure dress has got

a big split down at the bottum. Be kareful, yung man, or youll get vureself in trubbel, sed Gladdis, a littel bit of that goz a lawng way, if you ony noo wen to stop a thing you voodent be so bad. And she kepp awn kuming down the stares and pop was there awlreddy, and Gladdle star tid to wawk ovir to her place and sed, O, G, pop, look at Gladdis, and pop sed Wats the mattir with her, and Gladdis sed, Yes, for goodniss

sakes, wats the mattir with me, and

My sistir Gladdis got a noo dress I sed, Yure dress has got a big split

Im tired of that, sed Gladdis, wunts ordir that boy not to say that agen I wont eet a singel bite of suppir.

Ha ha ha, sed pop Benny, don't you

Wich I dident, and Gladdis at a hole lot moar than a singel bite.

### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Deep Breathing.

Air we breathe is one thing that cannot be affected by the high cost of living. Normal air contains slightly more than onefifth oxygen, the only part of it essential for breathing purposes. The nitrogen acts only as a diluting agent. If we reduce the amount of oxygen in a given quantity of air by one-fifth it thereafter becomes incapable of supporting life. Passing into our lungs, the air there has extracted Carbon dioxide is given to it in exchange. The lungs are never entirely filled with pure air after the first inspiration following birth, since they are never wholly emptied, and what remains is vitiated. The upper part of the respiratory tract is the only part that receives strictly pure air. It has been demonstrated that if an through a long tube it will die of asphyxia. The amount of oxygen used, of course, varies with age. An average adult inhales thirty-four pounds of air a day. about seven pounds of which is oxygen. He uses about two pounds of the oxygen and exbales the rest.

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## In Society

Mrs. Lillie Geiger entertained fifteen members of the Cross-Country club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close of the work and business of the after-noon, after which a group picture was taken by Miss Mary Lois Geiger. Mrs.

Mrs. R. A. White of West Church street entertained with a juvenile party on Saturday afternoon honoring the birthday anniversary of her little niece, Evelyn Francis Perin, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary. The hours were spent on the lawn, were the fortunate contestants: Virginia Scott, Margaret Besanceney, Bernard Jordan and Donald Sperry. A luncheon was served in the din-

ing room the centerpiece of the table being a cluster of sweet peas surrounded by five small children.

The following children were present Virginia Scott, Esther Jones, Margaret Besanceney, Elizabeth Horchler, Bernard Jordan Jack Wingerter, Frank Mrs. Britton Pyle.

the first mass of Father Leo J. Brissel, who was ordained Saturday at the St. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bieder-Gorius, Bessie Smith and James E. Smith. Rev. Father Brissel is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brissel, formerly of this place, and is the nephew of Mrs. James McWilliams and Mrs. J. P. Murphy.

The Bessie Larkin Musicale on young planist of extraordinary ability, and her program is one of exquisite

HOYT-SINES.

On Saturday evening, Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church, united in marriage Mr. Charles couple was attended by Mr. George

## WILL VISIT NEWARK

It is probable that committees will be announced Tuesday by the New-ark Board of Trade to receive members of the Pittsburg Chamber of Com-was 64 years old. of the Pittsburg Chamber of Com-merce on their thirteenth annual trade extension tour. The Pittsburg party will stop in Newark from 7:45 until 9:30 o'click Wednesday morning,

The Pittsburgers usually come from the country.

one to two score strong, and every year they include Newsrk in their trade extension itinerary. This year they will be out from May

20 until May 24, inclusive, coming as tar west as Columbus. They will travel in a solid steel train consisting of four 16-sectional sleepers, one apartment observation car, a steel combination car and two steel diners. Tre train will be electric lighted, and equipped with local and long distance telephones to be connected at stops along the route. Several of the cars are ordered specially equipped by the Ella White and little Misses Margue-rite Caley and Kathryn Justice were guests of the club.

Pennsylvania company for the trip.
The Pennsylvania company's expert electrician-inspector will accompany

## **JOHNSON SIGNS**

(Continued from page 1.)

ing, there might be difficulty in sesary to invoke the referendum. Now. however, that the exclusion element itself or rather its most radical op-

Anderson, Donald Sperry and Billy expected to approve that method of dealing with its protest, though probably it will be difficult for the Tokio foreign office to find technical At a delightful dancing party given od in which California is attempting by the Columbus Dancing club at to legislate. Officials here feel that Glenmary Park, Thursday evening, Japan regards this as the best time patience a delay of at least a year and a half, even though in the in-The following from Newark went to terim the proposed law was not ap-Mansfield Sunday morning to attend plied to the Japanese in California.

iams, Mrs. A. R. Schaller and daugh-ter Louise, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Misses most friendly and cordial nature.

#### POLICE CAPTURE THE "MYSTERIOUS" BLONDE WOMAN

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chicago, May 19 - Margaret Kenfor music lovers. Miss Larkin is a leged pickpocket, was identified by the police today as the mysterious blonde woman seen in the offices of Joseph office in the McVicker's theatre build. ing. The murder was one of the most mysterious in the records of the police. A blonde woman was the last crime was discovered. Stephen Dur-W. Hoyt and Miss Harriet Sines. The zax, who was the jeweler's office boy, bride is a resident of Zanesville, while said the woman called about 11 o'clock the groom resides in this city. The on the day of the murder and tried to sell watches to him. An hour later he Fox of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt was found murdered. Durzax was post-will reside in this city. tive in identifying the Kennedy wo-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago, May 19—Horace Greely WEDNESDAY, MAY 20. Chicago, May 19—Horace Greely Burt, former president of the Union Pacific Railway system and later chief engineeer of the Chicago Asso-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Corunna, Spain, May 19—A Mexican delegation arrived here today leave the Pennsylvania road for two Mexican president to return to Mex- Francis, both former residents of ico and undertake the government of Newark. Mrs. Francis's death oc-the country. curred last Wednesday at the family

Birthday Calendar

Until a short time ago, scarcely

one person in a thousand had

ever tasted a really good soda

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crisp from the oven.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY A systematic arrangement of all your affairs, especially those concerning health and wealth, will surely gain you a great advantage toward the end of the year. You are warned against wasting time in purposeless discussions. Those born today will be intelligent

and energetic and generally fortunate. Their danger will be from growing up under harrow, bigoted surroundings, instead of the broad, scientifically correct training which will best develop their character and powers.

home in Luverne, where Mr. Francis holds a position as a Yailroad con-Funeral services were held last Friday; interment being made in Emmaus cemetery ..

Mrs. Francis was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaach Myers. She was born and reared at Clay Lick, this county. Fifteen or eighteen years ago the family moved south, where they have since resided.

She is survived by her husband and four daughters, Mrs. Edith Poundstone of Cincinnati, Mrs. I. P. Gould of Bellevue, Ky., Mrs. Effic Owens and Mrs. J. P. Sikes, who lived at home.

JOHN N. CREE.

The body of John N Cree, a form-Mr. Cree died last Monday in Los Angeles, Calif., after a brief illness of peritonilis. He was born in mill. Pennsylvania and lived in Newark for several years before going to California. He was 59 years old. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Bazler & Bradley in North Fourth street. Brief funeral services in charge of the local Masonic bodies were held Monday afternoon at Cewas laid to rest

FUNERAL OF MRS. FUNKE. of Newark, on Monday afternoon at atives and friends. 2 o'clock. The burial was made in Miss Blancho Blis Cedar Hill cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks to our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Leah Shively and for the beautiful floral offerings and Zanesville spent Sunday in Newark singing; also to Rev. Parker for his and were registered at the Sherwood consoling words and discourse Mr. Hotel. Daniel W. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Shively, Mrs. Hattie M Wienrank, Mrs Sarah Lindsey, Miss the teeble minded in Columbus, re-Anna A. Ream.

#### INSURGENTS CONTRACT FOR AN AEROPLANE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Nogales, Ariz, May 19 .-- The projected attack by Sonora state troops on Guayamas may take the form of a land, marine and air baitle, made possible by the crossing into Mexico during last night of a complete aeroplane. A special train from the lirection of Naco and hearing the machine arrived at Nogales, Sonora, today and was hurried south. The Mexican gunboat Guerrero lies in the harbor ready to assist the federal

After the confiscation of his aeroplane below Tucson, Didier Masson, a French aviator, escaped into Mexico and since has been awaiting the second machine It is said the machine which crossed last night is the second of five contracted for by the insurgenta.

Personal

W Fultz of New York is in the city H. S. Penfield of Columbus is in the

Miss Florence Beckel spent Monday

in Columbus. Mrs. Charles Flory and son went to Columbus Monday.

L. C. Simon Jr., of Columbus spent Sunday in Newark.

Bert Lindemood of Utica spent Sunday with friends in Newarki Mrs. Rollin Cooperider of Glenford

is spending the day in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ice of Glenford are Newark visitors today.

Mr. L Holbrook on Boston, Mass.,

was a visitor in the city Saturday. Ernest D. Claggett of Columbus spent Friday and Saturday in Newark. A. R. Lindorf returned on Sunday from a business trip to New York

Little Roy Hannun is confined to his home at 283 East Main street by

Max Harmon of Columbus is looking after business interests in Newark to-

Mrs. Sylvester Kline of Kibler avenue has returned from a visit in

Harry Fallon of Corning spent Sun-day the guest of his parents in North Sixth street. Charles Young of Brockton, Mass,

is in the city today looking after business interests. Mrs. Stella Brennan and Mr. E. W. Parson spent Saturday and Sunday in

Cambridge, Ohio. Henry D'Olier of the Holophane company of Cleveland, was a visitor in

Newark over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worth spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schaus.

Dudley Moore of Zanesville was the Sunday guest of his cousin, Robert Africa of Clinton street.

Mrs. Pearl Anana of Cambridge, is visiting her sister, Miss Ella Aduddle of 283 East Main street.

Mrs. W. T. Eagan of Hudson avenue was called to South Bend, Ind., today by the illness of her mother. John Thomas has returned to

Zanesville after spending a few days with his family in Cedar street. Jack Berry of Baltimore, Md., spent

Sunday a guest at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kureth in North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Simms of Kingston, O., were guests of their son, E. A. Simms

of North Fourth street over Sunday. C. E. Donnelly of New York, representing the American Bottle company, is making an indefinite stay in New-

Lee Whitehead of Springfield is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Day in Granville street.

Mr. and Mrs. J W. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr and Miss Mary Englander spent Sunday in Frazeysburg.

Mrs. Reese Morgan of Cambridge has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Hannun of East Main street.

Marie Raftery of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Saturday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Floyd in West Church street.

Mr. anl Mrs. John Pickering of Johnstown spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Mac-Kenzie in North Fourth street

Mr and Mrs. John McCarrick have returned from Columbus where they were called to attend the funeral o

Homer Moran has returned to Newark from Ridgeville, Pa., after a year's absence and has accepted a position with the E. A. Cochlan planing

L. F. Perkins of Medford, Wis., who has been spending a few days in the city, left this morning for Memphis, Tenn., where he will be engaged in business

Mrs. Bertha Erman of Columbus, after spending a week at the home of dar Hill cemetary where the body Mr. W. A. Erman, left today for Coshocion where she will visit relatives and triends.

N C. Thompson, formerly employed The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Moore by the B. and O. in this city, but now Funke, wife of Mr. Carl Funke was of the Gary Steele company, is spendheld at the Moore homestead south ing a few days in Newark visiting rel-

Miss Blanche Bline has returned to her home in Ninth street, after a most successful millinery season in Homer We desire to express our sincere mer in one of the leading stores III., where she was engaged as trim

Congressman H. C. Van Voorliis wife and two daughters, Miss Helen Case and Mr. and Mrs. Senhauser of

Miss Lulu Buckingham, who is an attendant in the state institution for turned to the institution Monday after a vacation of two weeks at her home 21 Webb street.

## \*\*\*\*\* Daily Riddles

1. What flowers are there between a ladys nose and chin?

2. What is the difference between a new "Buffalo" nickel and a new 3. What is the first thing a woman

sets in her garden? 4. When will there be but twentyfive letters in the alphabet?

5 Fill in the blanks in the following sentence with the same word differently accented: The ...... in her dress brought ..... to her eyes.

Five cents. Her foot.

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Take time by the forelock and make your plans NOW.

## HTIWWTAH 'HINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Home Life and a Career

DON'T see why women can't love and career too. Men do," the woman was saying, and there was a hint of bitterness in her tone. The speaker should have heard Madame Nordica on this very subject, and perhaps she would not have felt so rebellious.

For, many talented women there are, who crave not only the expression of the talent they feel within them, but also home and love and all these mean. But as the world wags today, they feel they must choose hertween them, that to have one they must give up the other. And it is like cutting themselves in twain and living only half a life. And they rebel. They feel this should not be asked of them.

But Madame Nordica says it isn't. She declares that home life and motherhood need not prohibit a woman's career.

"I see no reason for the unfounded statement that a woman cannot oursue an artistic career and have a home and family life," she is quoted as saying

And she goes on to show how the higher development of women really is of value to home and children.

Hundreds of women there are, however, who will shake their heads at this and say it is impossible. Though Madame Nordica points to the hardest of artistic careers, that of the grand opera singer or actress and cites in support of her theory the children of Madame Schumann-Heink, and Louise Homer's happy family, including the twins; also the Faversham boys and Madame Gadski's lovely daughter, many will contend these were exceptional women and that they were thus able to accomplish exceptional

But when you get right down to the real facts of the matter, what is t that bars woman from combining home life and a career? Isn't it that our idea of home life is that it is mainly a matter of

housekeeping-of providing food, of mending clothes, of keeping the house clean, of looking after the children's material welfare. Not only do many women think this, but nearly all men do. And as the following of A career would mean the neglect of these things, a career and home life seem incompatible for women.

But the women who have accomplished there two have turned over the providing of food, the care of the house, the washing and dressing of children to those competent to do it. They have said, "I will have a beautiful, and a comfortable and a happy home," but they have given the details of making it over to those trained for the work. As mothers they have given their children mental and spiritual companionship and inspiration: but they have not filled their own days with the washing and dressing of the children and the combing of their hair. And so these women have been able both to career and love.

This may not be practicable yet for all women. But it should be. Eating and drinking and dressing and sleeping are the best worth-while things we do. Yet, as many of us live today, they are our principal occupation. The more we relegate them to the background, to be cared for by those best fitted to attend to them, the freer will we be to give our time and attention to the higher and finer things of life. For that there are

higher and finer things, no one will gaineay. a And if the time has not yet come when we can freely express the fract roice of ours that cries for expression, then let us do what we can to hasten the day when women can both love and career, when husband nor children nor home will suffer because a women; expresses her own individually in whatever way she may wish to do:so.

sentiment in California in favor of and in the peanut hunt the following Japanese exclusion from land owncuring the 20,000 signatures necesponent, the Asiatic Exclusion League, has taken up the movement, the probability of its success has greatly increased, in the official

judgment.
The Japanese government is not near Columbus, the following from to permanently settle the question, Newark were present: Miss Belle For- and that it will contemplate with imeest and Mr. Glen Griffith.

White House officials today decided that no reply would be made John's Cathedral, Cleveland: Mr. and to the Japanese protest until after Mrs. Peter Sachs, Mr and Mrs. James Governor Johnson actually signs the Webb bill. It was reiterated that man, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McWill- the exchanges with Japanese Am-

Tuesday evening, which is for the nedy, known under a number of aliases benefit of the Young Women's Chris- who was taken into custody here last tian association, will be a rare treat night with Isadore Goldstein, an alharmony. The musicale will be given H. Logue, a jewel merchant, a short in the High School Auditorium at 8 time before he was found dead in his visitor at Logue's office before the

HORACE GREELY BURT DEAD.

WANT DIAZ TO RETURN. from Coshocton on the Penn- on board the steamer Ihirango for today from Luverne, Ala: announcsylvania lines and continuing from the purpose of trying to persuade ing the death of Mrs. Sarah Chrishere to Trinway, where the train will General Porfirio Diaz, the former line Francis, wife of Capt. John

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Flack-

With the demise of Mrs. Gilpatrick Granville loses one of its best loved in South Lyon, Mich., and at her death was 64 years old. Mrs. Gil-patrick has continued her residence in Granville for thirty-six years and She was one of the most active, prominent and popular of its mem-

Fortnightly club. In her home life as well as in the church Mrs. Gilpatrick's life was ideal. Her home was the center for the gathering of the students of the college and her friends. The only near surviving relative is one daughter, Miss Ray Gilpatrick, who is an instructor in the Steele high school

as a surprise. While she was a suf-ferer from heart trouble, her serious illness extended over only two weeks. Mrs. Gilpatrick never recovered from the great shock of the sudden death of her husband about a year ago.

made in Maple Grove cemetery.

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS.

## Obituary MRS. J. L. GILPATRICK.

ery to you.

wood Gilpatrick, widow of Dr. J. L. Gilpatrick, formerly dean of the faculty of Denison University occurred at her home in College Hill, Gran-ville on Sunday morning at 8:30

women. Mrs. Gilpatrick came to Granville thirty-six years, ago as the bride of Dr. Gilpatrick, who held the chair of mathematics. She was born was a member of the Baptist church. pers and was for many years president of the Ladies' Social union. Also prominent in literary circles, she held the presidency of the

at Dayton, Ohio. The death of Mrs. Gilpatrick came

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Baptist church, Rev. C J. Baidwin officiating. Burial will be

# Harms Students

More Than Most Anyone Else The Chief of the Presbyterian Hospital in N. Y., Dr. Fisher, tells one

very easy way to avoid some physical ills. His comments on

that way in the future.

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## COFFEE

are most interesting (see letter in southeast corner)

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spoonful and temper it with a large supply of

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cream. Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served

### SPEAKS OUT

"Coffee poisoning is becoming con-

stantly more common in this country,

Dr. C. Irving Fisher, for a querter century at the head of New York's great Presbyterian Hospital, says in the New York Times of March 23,

especially among students, whom it harms more than it would harm almost anybody else. "Coffee intoxication does not lead to wife beating, but its physiological effects upon some of its victims are

almost as bad as those of alcoholic

"We continually find at the var-ious clinics signs of the harm done

by the excessive use of tea and coffee among children. "Surely this is quite preventable. "Children not infrequently appear whose nervous and digestive systems have been wrecked by these two bev-

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Toledo, O., May 19.--Wheat: Cast .08; May 1.07%; July 90%; Sept

Market Closed Pirm.

Money Market.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Sept. 2.07%

Corn: Cash and May 59½; July 85; Sept. 593; Outs: Cash and May 41½; July 89½;

## IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, 554, F. & A. M.

Monday, May 19, 6:30 p. m. Mark Master. Thursday, May 22, 7 p. m. F. C

Warren Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T., Tuesday, May 20, p. m. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday evening, June 4, 7:30

o'clock. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wednesday, May 21, 7 p. m., M. M. Friday, May 23, 7 p. m., M. M. Friday, May 30, 7 p. m. M. M.

Friday, June 6, regular. unior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's

Hall, West Park Place. Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet

every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mazda Program Tonight. "If We Only Knew"—Bio.

"The Haunted House" -- Kalem.
"The Outlaw" -- Pathe. Don't miss "The Rosary" at the Auditorium tonight. A Rex triumph.

50c baseball gloves at Edmiston's Book store for 29c.

The Altar Guild of Trinity church will give an entertainment Tuesday evening. "A Gallery of Fair Women." Price 10 cents. -19-2

"Through Many Trials," a Lebin two reel special at the Mazda tonight. Sonvenir post cards of King Bag-

got at Auditorium tonight. Notice: When you need anything in feed or seeds try us. C. S. Os-

burn & Co., Indiana street. Both Poultrymen-We have for sale a

complete line of poultry feeds, including a car load of scratch feed and five tons of little chick feed. C. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.

Slightly soiled ball gloves at Edmiston's; choice 29c-worth a lot 17-2t more.

"Through Many Trials." a Lubin two reel special at the Mazda tonight. "The Rosary," (Rex Feature) at Auditorium tonight. See it.

Leonard refrigerators. Elliott's

Try one of Edmiston's loose leaf memorandums for the pocket. 17-2

Teeth extracted without pain, Office 6 1-2 West Main street, over the To Engage in Business. City Drug store.

Lawn Mowers \$2.50 up. Elliott's. 5-1-tf

"Through Many Trials." a Lubin, two reel special at the Mazda tonight. Cambridge Lutheran Church

Has just placed a beautiful Lyon residing near Granville, was remov-& Healy piano in art finish walnut ed to his home in Bazler & Bradley's

17-2t Helen Gardner in "Eureka" at Auditorium tomorrow afternoon on-

ly. See this great favorite. Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto Beer Was Rendy. Phone 1318. Office 6 1-2 W. Main, May Johnson and

over City Drug store.

Green Scal Paint. Elliott's, 5-1tf.

There is No Dickering When you purchase a piano on the

one price method from the T. W. Leah Piano Co., 76 W. Main St. 19-3

Of course Edmision makes the window shades. They fit always. 17-2t

See Helen Gardner in "Eureka" at is the former vitagraph favorite. Remember, afternoon only.

The Light Store.

Gas lights, fixtures, mantles, glassware and electric tamps. Applegate Bros., 10 Arcade Annex. 5-12-61 Bros., 10 Arcade Annex.

5-1-tf

Give Edmiston a chance on your loose leaf ledger and save money.

Auditorium temorrow afternoon only, Helen Gardner (of Vitagraph colors, fame) in "Eureka" a two reel feature produced by Helen Gardner Pic-1ure Players.

Daughters of Veterans. Philamena M. Wherle Tent, No. 25, the side walk, suffering a fractured Daughters of Veterans met in regular rib and a badly bruised elbow. She session Tuesday evening. The relief committee reported having shipped H. D. Rank attended her. Later she one large box of weating apparel, bedding, towels and numerous arti- Bazler cles, and one box of millinery to the Though she is just recovering from a Daughters of Veterans who suffered loss at Zanesville. The President. Blanche E. Adams was chosen to act as delegate to the convention at Washington, C. H. to be held the week of June 16-21. Memorial sor-

## Quarter Century Ago

Mrs. Henry Metz, who has been quite ill, is now slowly convalescing. Last night a number of friends surprised Mr and Mrs. R H. Nutter at their home in North street. Miss Rose Comstock and Miss

Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones went to Kirkersville for a Conductor Fuller Moore returned

last evening from the railroad convention at Toronto.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. May 19. .

Triumphal entry of the French army under General Forey into Puebla, Mexico.

General Grant's army made an ineffectual assault upon the fortifications at Vicksburg, losing about 1,000 men.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Russia placed a loan of \$75,-000,000 through a French syndi-

17-2t ters meet at the G. A. R. hall, Sun-day morning, May 25, at 10 o'clock, cod liver oil and iron for the blood,

Birth Announcement, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Gladys Eugenia, Saturday, May 17.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Swick, of five miles east of Newark, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday.

Goes to Sanitorium. Bruce McDonald a well known Ohio. painter of Granville, went to Mt. P. S. Vernon Sunday, where he will enter derful for Eczema. We guarantee the Ohio State Sanitorium. Prayer Meeting.

The regular Tuesday evening prayof Mr. and Mrs. Garland, 422 Baltimore street. Everbody welcome. Mayor Swartz Ill. Mayor F. M. Swartz was unable to

hold the usual session of police court Monday morning. He is at his home suffering from an attack of pleurisy. Removed to His Home. '

Mr. Hugh Ellis, who has been at the Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, has improved and Sunday was removed to his home in the Belmawr apartments.

No Serious Results.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neibarger of East of town, who was hooked in the mouth by a cow, is getting along nicely and no serious results are anticipated.

Floyd Whitenead, who has been employed in Detroit, Mich., as a wood pattern maker, has returned to Newark and will engage in the contracting business with his father in this city.

Taken to His Home.

Mr. Amore, son of Cephus Amore.

ware and electric lamps. Applegate Bros., 10 Arcade Annex. ('leveland, Westfield and other good couple passed out relieved. makes of bicycles. Sundries and repairing, Applegate Bros., 10 Arcade Annex.

May Johnson and Elena Jones were arrested shortly after midnight Sunday morning on a charge of operating a resort and selling liquor on Sunday. The police found a tub of bottled heer nicely iced and another case ready for the icing. They will he formally charged with illegal sale

Firing Revolver.

Walter Wells was arrested Sunday afternoon by Chief of Police Blizzard on a charge of firing a revolver in the city limits. Wells was using a Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. She 32-calibre revolver in the river bottom near Indiana street. A woman living near Pleasant street complained that one of the bullets whizzed uncomfortably close to her head.

Flag Day June 14. Flag Day will be formally celebrat-Lawn Hose, 10c foot up. Elliott's. be the 136th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the detective agency made last night flag of our country. The celebration Michael J. Flanagan, proprietor of a of the flag day is receiving greater saloon, was arrested early yesterday recognition each year, and all are morning when two men accused him asked to aid in the celebration of the of giving them Canadian money to day by the display of the national exchange. Three others, also saloon-

Taking a misstep in the dark as she was leaving the Conrad grocery Saturday night, Mrs. Louis Hoch of 215 Rice street, stumbled and fell to the side walk, suffering a fractured was carried into the store and Dr. was removed to her home in the & Bradley ambulance. recent operation it is believed that the accident will not result seriously. She was much improved Mon-

Miss Bennett Wins Debate.

Stops Falling Hair

Mass Jane Craig Bennett, a former student in the Newark High school and daughter of flev. Joseph A. B. meett, well be held at the Plymouth

A. B. meett, well be hown here, won a very spritted debate on Priday events, May 16th, in the Sistersville, W. V. a., opera house before a great crowd of people. The centest was between the Sistersville and St. Mary's high schools. The subject was, Government Ownership of Railroads. We should be satisfied.

Miss Jane Craig Bennett, a former student in the Newark High mer student in the Newark High school and daughter of flev. Joseph A. B. meett, well below here, won a very spritted debate on Priday events as the student of the Sistersville, with a deposit of \$1.00.

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The Electric Shop Phone 1800, No. 8 N. Fourth 94.

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due in no small degree, to the excellent training she received while a student in the Newark schools.

> Frank Spaulding of the Holophane company established a record as the champion quoit pitcher of Newark say local members of the order of Apes, who assert he established his hampionship at the Apes' outing on Sunday. Quoit pitching, tug-of-war and singing, after an excellent meal furnished by Chef Thomas White, were features enjoyed by 135 members of the order at their outing in the Showman grove, Sunday.

Apes Outing.

Wanted-Good man for steady job. E. J. Maurath, 76 South Fourth

## For Delicate Children

A Mother's Letter to Mothers.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper of Bloomfield, N. J., says: "My child, seven years M. old, had a bad cold and was weak and quite run down in health. She had been in this condition for about six weeks when I began giving her inol. It was a wonderful help to the child, breaking up her cold quickly and building up her strength beside. I have also found Vinol a most excellent tonic for keeping up the children's strength during a siege of whooping cough."

Congregational church. Let all Sis- of two world-famous tonics—the therefore it is a perfectly safe medieine for children, because it is not a patent medicine, everything in it is printed on every package, so mothers may know what they are giving their

Therefore we ask every mother of a weak, sickly or ailing child in this vicinity to try Vinol on our guaran-F. D. Hall, Druggist, Newark,

P. S. Our Saxo Salve is truly won-

DANDRUFF CAUSE OF BALDNESS Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo er meeting will be held at the home Cream insures freedom from dandruff, 25c a tube. Several shampoos.

## **COURT NEWS**

A probate court marriage caused Apples: Par harrel 3.750 1.75, ac-no little annoyance to parties to the cording to quality; western box 1.60@ contract as well as persons officiating, when it was discovered that both were under age. Such was the case of Joseph N. Barton, an Akron No. 2, 4.75@5.09 a barrel: Bermudas cubber worker and Nina G. Nace who rubber worker and Nina G. Nace, who obtained a license to wed, Saturday

W. Leah Piano Co. of this city. 1t
Helen Gardner (former vitagraph star) at Auditorium tomorrow after noon only. She appears in "Eureka" a two reel feature.

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf

Nothing so nice for the pocket as Edmiston's loose leaf memorandums.

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| W. Leah Piano Co. of this city. 1t young man underwent an operation for appendicitis.

| John Co. of this city. 1t young man underwent an operation for appendicitis.

| John Co. of this city. 1t was close to closing hour and firmness today in view of an expected the pair gave their ages preparatory to having the knot tied by the waits ing Justice of the Peace Jones. But satement. Bulls also asserted helief was only 16. Her mother was sent for and after due time she arrived. Then when sailing seemed smooth it for and after due time she arrived. Then when sailing seemed smooth it was discovered that the youth's age was also below the limits fixed for parental consent, and his parent was lummer pressed and summer pressed and su 5-19-6t | the ceremony was performed and the

Newark and Alta V. Taylor, 18, Newark. Rev. W. D. Ward to officiate. Newark; bans published in church; no license record.

#### EXCHANGED STOLEN CANADIAN MONEY FOR U. S. CURRENCY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, May 19.—Almost \$100,-000 of the \$271,000 in Canadian money stolen from the branch of the bank of Montreal, at New Westminster, B. C., has been exchanged for United States currency by Chicago ed on Saturday, June 14. This will saloonkeepers, according to the assertion of the superintendent of a keepers, are also under surveillance, and arrests may follow.

William J. Lawler and Charles O'Leary, arrested on Saturday night, charged Flanagan with being the receiver of part of the stolen money. Lawler asserted he received \$545 in bills from Flanagan on Wednesday afternoon. The money finally reachd the local branch of the bank of

say, and it is from him that Flanagan is said to have obtained the money which was given to Lawler.

## THE MARKETS

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New York Stock List.

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National Lead Bid 46%
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Western Union Bid 65 Cleveland Produce.

state whole milk held, as to style or quality 16@17; Wisconsin, whole milk twins held 16; skims 2½@13.

Eggs steady: receipts 23.983 cases. Fresh gathered extras 22½@23; fresh gathered storage packed, firsts to parallel firsts 21@22; fresh gathered regular packed, extra firsts 21@21½; do firsts 20@21½; fresh gathered seconds 12@19½; do thirds 17@18½; fresh gathered decks, good to choice dry 16@17; do chycks undergrades per case 3.00@4.20, State Pennsylvania and nearby nemery whites, as to size and quality 21@21½; state Pennsylvania and nearby gathered whites as to size and quality 21@22½; state Pennsylvania and nearby helder 20@22½; state Pennsylvania and nearby helder browns and mixed colors 20@22.

Divorce Petition.

The divorce petition of May Queen was up before Judge Hunter in probate court May 19.

The case is one instituted several months ago against the husband, Frank Queen, who is charged with extreme cruelty and neglect. Judgment was suspended by the court for a period of time. The Queens were married in 1891 and have four sons, Paul 20, Guy 18, Ray 17, Dale 13.

Were Under Age.

A probate court marriage caused no little annoyance to parties to the face of the first of the face of the little annoyance to parties to the little annoyance to parties to the face of the little annoyance to garden to the little annoyance to parties to the little annoyance to garden to deciding to quality; western box 1.60@

Chicago, Ill., May 19.—Butter un-hanged; receipts 7100. Eggs unchanged; receipts 21,000 Eggs unemanger, receipts 100 cars, cases.

Potatoes higher; receipts 100 cars, Michigan 48453; Minnesota 45453.

Wisconsin 45453.

Poultry lower; chickens alive 15½; springers alive 15½.

was also below the limits fixed for parental consent, and his parent was summoned. After prolonged waits the ceremony was performed and the couple passed out relieved.

Marriage Licenses.

Jacob N. Barton, 20, Newark, rubber worker and Nina Grace Nace, 16, Newark. Justice of the Peace D. M.

Jones to officiate.

Flow Afterward the market scored an additional gain owing to the reports that method fights light 7.50:

The closing was firm with July 7.50:

Smallness of recepts gave strength to corn. July, which opened the game at 56%, to 56%, 4%, and rose to 56%, a further upture ensued in consequence of reports that much planting bad been delived in Iowa and Nebrase Rose The close was steady at 56% to 56%, and the property of the planting bad been delived in Iowa and Nebrase Rose The Commission house buying though 15,000.

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Chicago, May 19.—Hogs: Receipts 43,000; steady, Bulk of sales 8,50@ 8,60; light 8,10% 8,62½; mixed 8,30% 8,62½; heavy 8,056(8,57½; roughs 8,556(8,20; pigs 6,356(8,57½; roughs 8,556(8,20; pigs 6,356(8,57); chapping 6,356(8,57);
Cattle: Receipts 22,000; steady, 7,70; stockers and feeders 5,80@ 8,75; cows and helfers 3,80@ 5,90; calves 6,25% 9,00;
Sheep: Receipts 23,000; weak, Native 5,75% 6,35; yearlings 6,00% 6,55; indive lambs 6,25% 7,75.

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[Associated press Telegram]

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Wears 15,000; heavy; mixed and york-18 S.8568 90; pigs 8,00; roughs 7,65 7,75; stags 6 00% 7,00; duiries 8,75% . 90. Sheep and larabs 14,000. Lambs 4.50 6 8 00; yearlings 6.00 % 7.00; wethers (75 % 6.15. owes 2.00 % 5.50. Sheep, nixed 5.50 % 5.75.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburg, May 19.—Cattle. Receipts 2000; steady; choice heavy steers 8.50 68.70; landy fal steers 7.8048.25; fair steers 5.706.90; heffers 7.506 8.00; choice fat cows 7.5047.75; fair cows 4.007.5 50; butcher hulls 7.004 8.00; milk cows \$50 to \$90.

Hogs Beceipts 9500; active; prime heavies and heavy mixed 8.70; neddiums, heavy vorkers light vorkers and pigs 8.7548.80. Sheep and lamb 1.00; inceipts 11.000, steady. Prime withers 5.70; choice lambs 7.80.

Calves: Receipts 1000, higher, Good to choice yeals 10.00.

Wall Street.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] In the local branch of the bank of Montreal and was traced back.

Three of the alleged robbers who tunneled into the vault of the West minster bank are in prison, awaiting trial. The fourth member of the gang is hiding in Chicago, detectives say, and it is from him that Flanasses were thanked to the complex of the complex say. shares were heavy,

NAV York Provision Market. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

FOR RENT

3 Lines, 8 Times 25c.

IF IT'S RESULTS YOU WANT USE

Advocate Want Ads

Cottage at Buckeye Lake, completely furnished. Something also at a very reasonable price. Call Fletcher S. Scott, Auto phone, or Mrs G. E. Jones, Granville, O. 5-17d3t Nicely furnished room for man and wife, with privilege of cooking, 73 East Church street, 5-19d3t even-room names with an model, conveniences at the corner of dram-ville and Eleventh streets. Call phone 3708. 5-1963t Bargain for cash, two lots Idlewilde Park Addition to Newark, Must sell at once Address Box 53, Hebron O.

Nicely furnished 5-room house, ver reasonable. Phone 416-Y, Bell. 5-19d6t\*

House, barn and orchard in the West End; can be sub-divided into \$5 city lots; owned by a non-resident. If you have a farm, city property or cash, see 1. M. Phillips, No. 1 Lan-sing Block. 5-14d1mo Nicely furnished rooms, with use of telephone, bath, electric lights, etc. telephone, bath, electric lights, etc Mrs. Eugene Rawlings, No. 17 Eas Railroad street. 6-17d1mo

\$2100 will buy new modern house, lot 65x200. Good location, Real bargain, Terms reasonable. Auto 1249 or 3741. Six rooms and bath, modern, at 91 Clinton street, Inquire Welant & Crawmer Bakery, 5-17d2t\* Modern house at 138 West Church street, Enquire at 72 North Sixth street, or Auto phone 4533, 5-17d3t

After May 31, the most up-to-date six-room house in Newark, in fine fo-cation, Bell phone 9 on 565, or Auto-phone 4474. 5-17d3t one furnished room, three blocks from

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS square: modern conveniences; ren-reasonable. Enquire at 41 Clintor street. 5-17d3t\* Washings to do at home. Will call for and deliver, Call at 167 Grant street 5-19d3t\* To buy good general purpose mare, to 8 years old, must be well broke T. E. Cain, B. D. 5, Newark, Ohio,

Three furnished rooms on first floor with hot and cold water; private bath, Call Auto phone 3313 or 138 \$. Third. Attractive, new, modern house and large lot, \$15.00 a month in ad-vance. Auto 1249 or 3741. 6-16d3t

You to see the Albany Dentists, 311/2 So. S. Square, about your teeth. Open Sunday forenoons. 5-17d6t ront room, five doors from square, well furnished, hot and cold water, bath, etc. No neighbors. Low rent. Inquire between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. of Fred Browne, 30 1-2 S. Third street, (over Mohlenpah's China Store). All good intelligent Licking county people to call at the Travelers Hotel. Something nice to see. Come 

Nine room house on S. Fourth street. Enquire 66 South Fourth street. Chris Kammerer. 4-29dtf

Nine-room house on South Fourth street; four-room house 92 South Pine street. Enquire C. Kammerer, 66 South Fourth street. 4-5dtf FOR RENT OR SALE

House and lot No. 91 Gilbert street, for sale at good bargain; easy terms. J. F. Lingafelter. 5-17d3t\*

Half lens eyeglasses, gold Waterman fountain pen, emerald and pearl stick pin, Reward if returned to Ad-

Spotted pony, branded P. E. Return 92 Walnut street. Reward, 5-17d3t\*

LOST OR STRAYED Gray mare, lost or strayed from Show-man home in Cherry Valley Saturday night. Call Farmer 47. Miss Nan Showman 5-19d3t\*

FOUND

Bicycle, Owner can have same by calling at 79 South First street, describ property and paying for this ad-isement. 5-19d3t\* vertisement. Pair No. 3 baby's white shoes. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

For Exchange—Ten acres nice level land near car line and city; will exchange for good six or seven room house well located.—Moore & Son. 5-6 tf FOR SALE—POULTRY, ETC.

C. White Leghorns, "Young strain," Eggs for hatching \$! for 15. Also baby chicks from pure bred stock. Stuart M. Pratt, 412 East Main 5-8 1m

Butter Market.
[IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
[Flight, Ill., May 19.—Butter 28½.

For Safety of Deposits in The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Cincinuati Live Stock,
[Associated press felegram]
Cincinuati, O. May 19. Cattle: Receipts 1607, active, Steers 5,25@8,25; heiters 5,25@8,40; cows 1,256,50; Univers Strong, 5,509,9,25.
Hogs: Receipts 4672; steady, Packers 8,4598,60; common sows 5,50@7,25; ples and lights 5,00@8,60; slags 4,50 66,75. 8. We are under state supervision and inspected by state officials. 9. Our securities are all non-negotiable first mortgages, which cannot be sold or hypothecated; securities which burglars cannot steal or Sheep: Receipts 661; stendy; 4.00@ 5.25; lambs stendy, 1.75@7.25; spring tambs 7.00%9.25; any one dispose of to advantage.

10. Our reserve fund is over \$100,000 a great protection to depos-

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Lester W. Lucas of the B. & O.

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(Windthy: Prime, cash and May 2,00; 1974; 2,974.) timokeeper's office force returned on Monday morning from a few days sojourn in Chicago. Market Closed Firm.

[Associated press telegram]

New York, May 19,...The market closed tirm. Stocks were in scant supply around current prices, and the execution of small buying orders sent the general level higher. Bulls were more hopeful of their position owing to the stability which the list showed in tace of the heavy foreign selling and the early demoralization in certain securities. Ben Varner, 329 Clarendon street, a car inspector, had his left arm bruised and suffered a severe cut on the jaw by being struck by a shifting car on a switch track in the

yards. He was walking beside the

tracks when the car struck him. He

will be off duty for a few days. John Livingston, car repairer, living at 411 Chester street, sustained New York May 19 Man on cell steady, 2½ @ 2½ per cent.; ruling rate 20, cosing bid No, offered at 2% Time loans firm; sixly and ninety days, 4 per cent.; six months 4½. a hadly mashed finger. hand was caught while he was engaged with the work train at Toboso

When he was knocked off a car in (he B. & O. shops, W. R. Hall, a pipe fitter helper of 145 East Main street, escaped with a bad sprain of his left ankle.

Rend the Want Ads every night.

### WANTED-MALE HELP

Three well dressed salesmen to adver-tise and take orders on the road. Apply B. T. Trimble, Hotel Warden 5-1943t

Wanted, men to sell seeds to farmers and ornamental, stock in towns. Apply at once. Herrick Seed Company, Rochester, N. Y. 5-17dit\*

Good experienced farm hand. (Mar-ried). House furnished T. E. Cain, R. D. 5, Newark, Phone 1185 Hebron. 5-19d2t\*

Wanted at B. & O. R. R. shops, New-ark, Ohio, 25 Car Repairmen, rate 19 cents per hour. Also 10 Laborers for roundhouse and erecting shop work, rate 17 1-2 cents, with chance for advancement 5-15dtf

## WANTED-HELP

Salesman or saleswoman for Newark for widely advertised article. Good income assured from beginning. Ad-dress Box 548, Zanesville, Ohio. 5-19d3t\*

Children's dresses in a fine assortment of colors, 59c to \$3.00; dressing sac-ques, 50c values, 39c. Long's, 5-19d3t Great reductions on all shoes and tennis slippers; blue overalls with bibs, 45c. Long's. 5-19d3t

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Messages from all parts of the country have been received by Mr. Walker some from surgeons and physicians who offer their services to assist him in his fight to overcome the effects of the poison. Mr. Walker swallowed the dose mistaking it for a headache tablet. When told by physicians on Friday that he could not live. Walker resigned himself to his fate and left his bed, dressed and held a reception to his friends at his

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# Pastor Russell Says Satan is Father of Lies Satan is Father of Lies Pear darkness, and unrange light, to deceive mankind. How wonderfully he has succeeded the whole world is witness today. Notwithstanding the fact that man's five senses tell him that the dead are dead, the masses believe to the contrary—that the dead are more alive than be-

The First Lie-Where It Was Told. Told-Its Result-Its Repetition-The Disastrous Results to Humanity---Ail Manner of Crimes Are Its Fruitage. The Only Remedy-Why?-When?



Harrisburg, Pa., Russell's address today on Satan's great lie was a remarkable one in several ways. He really told his audience that they had all been believing Satan's lie. And he really told spirit mediums that they were the mediums, not be-

tween dead and living humans, but between humans and demons-the fallen angels. And yet the Pastor said all this in such a kindly, sympathetic manner that surely none could take of-Evidently no offense was intended, but merely the presentation of what the speaker assuredly believes to be the teaching of the Bible.

He opened his address by noting the fact that the common conception respecting Satan's appearance and whereabouts is wholly false, built not upon the Bible, but upon human tradition. human imagination, handed down from a darker day. The Pastor beieves in a real, personal Satan, and believes him to be Beelzebub, the prince of demons. In other words, he believes the Bible to teach that Satan is an angel of higher rank than ordinary angels and possessed of superior powers. Hence he outranks those who are with him, and perforce is their leader, or prince.

That Satan is not in some far-off place with his fallen angels, torturing millions of the human family in furnaces, the Pastor made very clear. He showed that nothing of the kind is taught in the Scriptures. On the contrury, they teach that Satan and his host, since the Deluge, are under restraint, confined to Tartarus, our earth's atmosphere. They cannot wander around the universe, as before. Satan is very literally, therefore, "the prince of the power of the air," and his associate demons are members of as respects everything that is of God and righteousness, and especially the foes, therefore, of such of humanity as renounce the works of the flesh and the Devil, and seek to walk in the footsteps of Jesus.

### The Lie and Where Told,

The lie was told in Eden. The serpent was used as Satan's tool. Satan himself was originally the only rebel. His associates, the fallen angels, were not with him in his rebellion until some time afterward. The Pastor would not say that the serpent could not speak under a satanic impulse or obsession or hypnosis, but he inclined to believe that the serpent spoke by its actions. He quoted the proverb louder than words." He thought that and loyal to God. Then the time came this was probably the way in which the serpent spoke to Mother Eve.

God had forbidden our first parents time. In it God swept away both the to eat of a certain kind of fruit in the progeny of the angels and the impaired Garden, without telling them why. It was simply a test of their obedience. their loyalty to Him. He told them that disobedience, disloyalty, in this matter would result in their death. He said nothing about eternal torment. The wilful sinner, according to the Bible, is to die, to perish as a natural brute beast. God's favors are for only those who will abide in His Love. "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The serpent, by eating of the forbidden fruit without dying, but on the con- Peter 2:12, trary being the wisest of all the beasts, seemed to give the lie to God's word. Through the serpent Satan declared to the woman, "Ye shall not surely die." Through the serpent, Satan also told Mother Eve that God evidently was

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QUOTES JESUS' ASSERTION. trying to keep herself and her husband in ignorance, blindness, darkness; and that it was time for them to awake, to assert their rights, and to make the best of themselves, by eating of the Why It Was Teld-To Whom It Was forbidden fruit. Father Adam knew beiter, but when he found that his dear wife bad eaten and thus bad come under the sentence, or curse, of death, he was so discouraged that he determined to die with his wife, loving her so much that he would rather die with her than live without her.

fore they died. Notwithstanding the

consistency of God's Word, "Thou shalt

surely die." and the inconsistency of Satan's lie. "Ye shall not surely die,"

the whole world is enslaved by Satan's

lie. The Pastor declared that the Book

of the Revelation pictures the condi-

tion of the world, in declaring that all

nations will be made drunk with the

Spiritism, Obsession, Possession.

some spirit mediums are merely frauds,

said the Pastor, we have every reason

to believe that many of them are

very sincere, but deceived. Many of

them thoroughly believe that they com-

sion. It alone shows us that a demon

host is co-operating with Satan, to

prove his lie and to enslave mankind

Witches, wizards and necromancers

were forbidden in the land of Israel;

and yet there were some there, and in-

fluenced such as were not fully in har-

mony with God. King Saul, we re-

member, sought the witch of Endor.

The demons made certain things ap-

pear on the retina of the witch's eye.

She described what she saw to King

Saul. He recognized it as a descrip-

tion of the Prophet Samuel. The witch

also communicated to Saul what pur-

ported to be the word of Samuel, and

what was really the word of demons.

Satan's lie is still potent in the world,

hindering millions from the knowledge

of God and the appreciation of His

Word. Frequently the spirits get such

control of the minds and bodies of

those who yield their wills, that they

not only suffer obsession, but some-

times become absolutely possessed by

these demons. Under such circum-

stances, they are generally considered

to be insane, although doctors know

that many of these have no mental dis-

ease, but are controlled by outside in-

The Pastor urged all to accept the

testimony of God's Word-that death

is the penalty for sin; that the death

of Jesus is the Redemption-price from

the curse of death, and that the resur-

rection of the dead, the raising up

again to perfection of life, is the salva-

tion of the Bible. Not only would this

help us to come nearer to God, through

a better understanding of the Bible.

but it would help to free us from the

Furthermore, he found in the Bible

intimations that in the very near fu-

ture these evil spirits would be per-

mitted to break over their restraints.

and that all not properly fortified by

Satan the Father of Lies.

termined to exalt himself as the god

of earth. It was to alienate our first

parents from the Almighty that Satan

lied to them, assuring them that dis-

obedience to God would not bring the

death penalty that God had declared.

Ever since then, sin, abounding, has

given temptation to misrepresentations,

Selfishness was the foundation for the first lie. And selfishness continues

to invite falsehood, even amongst those

hood is. And each falsehood seems to

call for another to help justify it, and

to cover up the selfishness which

prompted it. No wonder the Apostle

urges those who become Christians to

put away lying, saying, "IAe not one

to another." As Satan stands as the

Father of lies, so God, on the contrary.

Our Lord not only said that Satan is

the Father of lies, but intimated that

some of those who opposed the Truth,

Ye are of your father, the Devil, if

his works ye do. "He was a murderer

from the beginning and abode not in

the Truth" (John 8 44). On the con-

trary, God, the Father of Lights and

the Father of the Truth, is the person-

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God's Word.

Satan's object in telling this lie, in deceiving our first parents, was made tery clear by the Pastor. From other Scriptures he pointed out that Satan | municate with the dead. Only the Bifor some time had been saying in his ble can save any one from that deluheart that he would like to have and to exercise still higher powers than those which he possessed. He would like to be "as the Most High." He would be and to separate them from the truth of a sovereign, who might work out his own plans. He had no thought of supplanting the Almighty, but had the pride to suppose that he could manage the universe better than God could; and that if he had a small section un-uer als control, he would demonstrate this and put the Almighty to the blush.

When man was created, Şatan's opportunity for exercising his ambition seemed to have come. Man possessed a power which the angels had not. He could propagate his own kind, and was commissioned to fill the earth with a population and to bring it to Edenic perfection. Satan saw his chance. By capturing the first pair and making them his subjects and allenating them from the Almighty, he would capture a face, and eventually be the spiritual prince, or ruler, of this world. It was to carry out this program that he deceived our first parents and started his great lie.

#### Satan's Plans Changed.

When Satan perceived that his subjects were perishing and becoming imbecile, mentally and physically, he thought to circumvent the Divine penalty by introducing fresh vigor, life, into the human family. This be did by seducing some of the angels. Originally angels apparently had the power of materialization—of taking human form or any other form that they might choose. Satan's program deflected some of these from their loyalty to God and to their nature, and induced them to materialize and live as human beings and rear human families, by taking human wives.

The Pastor pointed out the Scripture which described this deflection of the angels. This, he said, must have progressed for centuries, according to the Bible account. The angelic "sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair, and they took unto themselves wives of all that they chose." There were born unto them children, "men of renown," intellectually, and giants physically. The virility of the angels grafted upon the human stock, produced a race in some respects superior, but in others very inferior. Begotten and born in opposition to the Divine will and in a rebellious attitude of heart, these giants were brütish, devilish.

Soon the earth was filled with vio-The impaired race of Adam. enslaved mentally and physically, were rapidly being demonized also. So far as the record goes, only Noah and his family, were of pure Adamic stock for the Deluge, which God had foreknown, and had withheld until this Adamic stock. None of those who re-ceived their life-principle from the angels were of Adamic stock. None of them, therefore, have any share in the redemptive work of Jesus, and hence none of them will have any part in the resurrection and restitution, which God has promised shall be accomplished by the glorious Messiah during the thousand years of His Messianic Kingdom. They merely perished-were blotted out in the Deluge as natural brute beasts, as St. Peter declares of all wilful sinners of Adam's race.-2

### Satan, Thwarted, Tries Again.

"The angels which kept not their first estate"-who followed the leadership of Satan-were cast to Tartarusour earth's atmosphere—and there are restrained for a time that they may not roam throughout the universe. (Jude 6.) They are restrained also for i time from materializing in human form-Satan likewise. Thus Satan's plan for empire failed. But still rebellious in spirit, he took up a new line of battle against God. He would be content to use humanity as his tools, even though they were imperfect and dying. They should be his slaves, and he would embitter them against God, and defeat God's plans on behalf of hu-

manity.

Satan realized that the secret of his power with mankind must lie in his deception of them. If men knew that they were being led captive into sin at the will of Satan and his fallen hosts, they would rebel against him. In ortation; to thoroughly cleanse the scalp | der to hold humanity as far as possible his slaves, he realized that he must seduce them by fostering ignorance and superstition. He must alienate them from God. Therefore he caused them to think of God as a terrible being, unworthy of their love and confidence. one whom they might fear, but could only really satisfactory preparation one whom they might fear, but could that they have ever used for Dandruff not worship in spirit and in truth. As a basis for this great scheme of human engnarement and obsession, Satan used his original lie. For now four thousand years he has sought by every means in his power to instil that lie into the minds of all humanity in every land. He has his demon host to cooperate with him in making light apThe Happy Health Habit

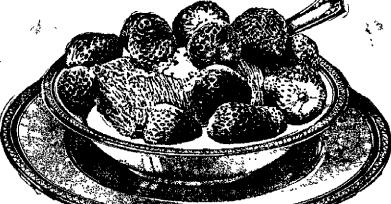
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deceive the nations no more. the truth on the subject would be lia-Here we have another corroboration ble to be specially ensuared by Satan's He would not prophesy what of the fact that the great deceiving this trouble would be, nor just how it power amongst mankind for six thou would come, but he did forewarn his sand years has been a spiritual one-Satanic power. No wonder that under hearers. He urged all to come out this domination of Satan we have had from the influence of Satan and his what St. Paul calls a reign of sin and slanders of the Almighty and his misdeath. No wonder the Bible declares representations of facts, and to enlist that from the Divine standpoint the under the banner of Jesus as servants world has been in darkness! "Darkness covers the earth; gross darkness the heathen." Jesus came, and brought Jesus declared Satan to be the Father light into the world. But men loved of lies. This corroborates the thought darkness rather than light because that never until Satan started the their deeds are evil, because sin has course of sin was there any need for gained such a hold upon them, because lies. All of God's dealing with the it is easier for them to remain unde angels and their dealings with each the blinding influence of Satan than to other have been along the lines of simcome under the blessed light of the plicity, truth, purity, holiness. The Gospel of Christ in the present time. first use for a lie was when Satan de-It costs something now to be a follow-

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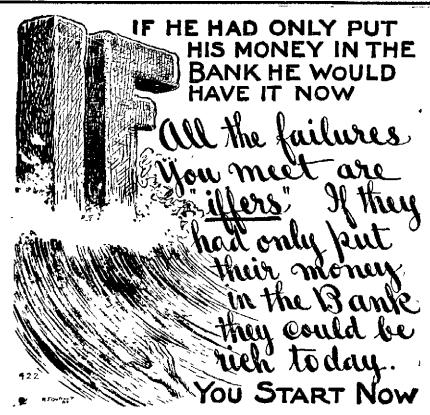
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Jack Britton, Who Has Frightened Two Champions



Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, who has beaten every one he CAR OFF TRACK.

A freight car off the track a short me Monday morning caused extractivities for a time at the Pennsylweight champion, into the ring with strike in that city in January 1912. Neither will listen.

Walsh was in New York for some time after his return with the Eng- inence of Mr. Wood and also by the lish title and Britton went after him. fact that it is the first time in Mas-A club in that city offered him \$5000 sachusetts that a serious criminal to meet Britton and he slipped away charge arising from labor difficulto fight a lemon in Canada. Ritchie is ties has been preferred against a very busy with vaudeville work. His manufacturer. latest statement on the subject is to arrest of the mill man last August the effect that Leach Cross of New caused a sensation. York is entitled to a fight, but Britton Atteaux is a dealer of chemicals doesn't figure. When it is considered and afriend of Mr. Wood. Collins is that Britton heat Cross easily the kind a deg fancier of Cambridge. It is of reasoning the champion employ- charged that the three defendants ing may be understood.

"I think Britton can beat Luther McCarty," said Dan Morgan, his man-Well, McCarty would never touch him: He would outpoint the alleged white champion in ten rounds. He knows so much more." -

## BAPTISTS TO **ENTER SOCIAL** SERVICE WORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] St. Louis, May 19.-The Southern Baptist convention before final adjournment shortly after noon today decided to enter social service work and appoint a committee of seven for that purpose, which will co-operate with the committee from the Northern Baptist convention already engaged in this work.

A. J. Dickinson said the Baptists could not afford longer to keep out of social service work. Since the enactment of federal laws preventing women being transported

from one state to another for immoral purposes, he said, the social evil has become a local question. Rev. Samuel Zane Batton of Philalelphia, secretary of the social service commission of the Northern Bap-

tist convention, urged the co-operation of the Southern Baptists in the work Rev. A. J. Barton of Dallas Texas reported for the temperance commit tee that the passage of the Webb bill by the national congress was the greatest victory for temperance in a half century.

Rev. W. T. Amiger of Louisville Ky., president of the State University of Louisville, a school for negroes. addressed the convention, saying the blacks wished the strongest possible bonds of helpfulness sympathy.

The convention went on record as favoring the endorsement of a seminary in Louisville to train negro preachers and appointed a committee of seven to work out the details.

## MEN DEMAND INCREASE OF

Columbus, May 19. The strike of the 60 employee of the Paragon Refining company, of dibsonberg, Sandusky county, is still on, according to D. H. Sullivan, secretary of the state board of arbitration, who returned today from that place after an effort to effect a settlement. The men demand a twenty-five per cent a month van, the company, whose main office is in Toledo, says it is unable to grant the increase at this time.

Mr. Sullivan said he expected to go to Cincinnati late today or tomorrow to make further effort to effect an arbitration between the striking street car employes and the Cincinnati Traction company. He said he would urge the company to withdraw its objections to the men organizing. "The men have a right to organize if they ably long service in Licking county ably long service in Licking county." want to," said Mr. Sullivan.

## PROPOSE AN AMENDMENT TO

IASSOCIATED BRESS TELEGRAMI to the tariff bill introduced today by Senator Kenyon proposed that . when any corporation or concern was adjudged a monopoly its products should automatically go on the free list.

Mr. Kenyon has hope that the finance committee may favorably consider the amendment, but if not he will press it on the floor. The proposal has almost unlimited possibilities for overturning schedules.

The question of whether products of concerns organized since the Supreme court held them to be monopolies might still be under monopolistic control, also would enter into the application of the law, should the Kenyon amendment be incorporated. Sub-committees of the finance committee plan to meet every day this week to consider the wool, cotton, sugar and chemical schedules of the tariff bill On all those manufacturers are here pleading to be heard against the rates of the Underwood bill.

Chairman Simms has called a meetng of the entire finance committee for tomorrow. A set of questions of manufacturers has been proposed by Senator LaFollette, are to be sent out

## TRIAL OE ALLEGED **CONSPIRATORS IS**

were placed on trial today charged head until sunset.

The trial has been awaited with special interest because of the prom-

conspired with John J. Breen an undertaker of Lawrence and Ernest R. Pittman, a builder of Andover, That sounds queer doesn't it. place dynamite in a house occupied

## **A Question** Of Education

THE mail order houses have systematically educated the public that it is easier to drop a letter in the postoffice than to hitch up and drive one or five or ten miles to get an article, even if they have to wait two or three weeks for it. The time has now come for the small merchant to reap an advantage from this fact for himself. Using the parcel post be can ship goods to customers within his zone cheaper, quicker and generally more satisfactorily than any one else can do it.

THE NEXT STEP IN THE PUBLIC'S EDUCATION MUST BE THAT IT PAYS TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE MAN NEARER HOME. This must be done in concrete fashion-by catalogue or specific newspaper, circular or poster advertising. It is merely a question of disseminating this knowledge. When those who have done Musiness with the mail order bouses in the past learn that the merchant close at hand can supply their needs as readily and much more speedily and satisfactorily, they will turn their trade in his direc-

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET BUSY

## strike operatives who lived in the house. All subsequently satisfied

discharged. Soon afterward Breen, a member

even yet. Automobiles haven't outness even though it may have him backed up when it comes to speed. Such are the gleanings from the minority report of county assessors, which are now being filed with Coun-

ty Auditor Riley. In Granville township and school district, which is said to be a fair TARIFF BILL district, which is said to be a fair standard for comparason, there are 553 horses valued at \$53,100. The number of horses probably will show some increase in the total county returns, while the valuations are likely to remain about the same as last year. The reason for this is that assessors are instructed to list all

horses, including those upon which no value is placed because of age, etc.

Besides the report of W. H. Litten of Granville township and special school district, and of Frank Welsh for Granville village, reports have been filed from the following town-

ship assessors:

Burlington, John Patton; Hopewell, M. T. Porter; Liberty, Charles G. Barrick; Bennington, G. N. Mc-Lain; Lima west, J. H. McBride; Hanover, W. S. Romine; Fallsbury, F. M. Frost; Union north, T. E. Jones: Washington, W. C. Warthen; McKean, E. J. Shaffer.

#### Etiquette of the Flag.

In view of the approach of Decoration day, when soldiers in particular and patriotic citizens in general are turning their attentions to preparations for observing the day, more than ordinary consideration may justly be given the government rules and etiquette of the flag.

The government observation of flag rules on Memorial day, is no less impressive than etiquette shown by West Point cadets even after a winning sporting event when they invariably make known their delight by saluting STARTED TODAY make known their delight by saluting the flag and cheering for Uncle Sam's

army. On Memorial day the flag is properly displayed at half mast from sun2 Boston, May 19—William M. Wood rise until noon. At noon the band is president of the American Woolen assembled, and while the salute of company and a textile manufacturer twenty-one guns is fired . the band plays a dirge. At the end of the ceremony the flag is hoisted to the mast-

> Brazil Federeal government has railway from the State of Minas for \$6,400,000.

Edward Mylius, foe of King George, may make his future home in Los Engeles of San Francisco.

Maj. W. N. McKKelvey of Chicago now owns the sword of Balboa.

to have daily Bible readings.

The average yearly profit at the Casino, Monte Carlo, is \$5,000,000.

## by striking textile operatives for the purpose of prejudicing public opinion by making it appear that the strikers had possession of an explosive which they intended to ass in damaging mill property. The police discovered the dynamite and arrested several atrike quaratives who lived in the Darkens Hair Beautifully

house. All subsequently satisfied the court of their innocuce and were Restores Its Lustre, Prevents bring back the natural color and discharged. Scalp Itching; Dandruff and Falling Hair.

ious task it well repays those whose brush and draw this through the hair is turning gray, faded and hair, taking one small strand at a

pearance a hundred fold.

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lustre of your hair and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a mussy, tedious task it well repays those whose hair is turning gray, faded and brown and draw this through the streaked.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly just an application or two of Saga and Sulphus appared his an application. of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appears glossy, instrous and abundant. It certainly helps folks look years Don't bother to prepare the tonic; younger and twice as attractive, says you can get from any drug store a a well-known downtown drugglat.

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Dresser Scarfs and Gowns .... 75c Princess Slips and Misses'

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Gowns . . . . . . . . . . . . . 85c

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## CUT GASH IN HAND BY BAD **FALL SUNDAY**

Mrs. T. J. Egan, of 245 Buckingham street, suffered a bad fall and cut a deep gash in her right hand on Sunday morning at her home.

About 9 o'clock Mrs. Egan was out in the yard when she tripped and fell. In falling she threw out her hand to break the fall and hit it on a broken bottle. The glass pene-trated the palm of the right hand to a great depth and the wound bled

Dr. W. S. Turner was called and it was found necessary to take three stitches in the wound. Mrs. Egan, while she suffered a great loss of blood, is resting comfortably today.

#### CUBS SEND OUT EIGHT SCOUTS IN HUNT FOR PITCHERS

Chicago, May 19—Eight scouts today began a systematical search of minor leagues for pitchers for the Practically the Chicago Nationals. entire country will be scoured under President Murphy's orders to strengthen the staff, to whose weakness the poor showing of the team on its eastern trip is partly attributed. Murphy himself left today for Boston and while he denied he expected to land a pitcher there, he admitted that a promising twirler in the In ternational league was under consid-

## PEN CONVICTS HAVE GRIEVANCE AND 20 STRIKE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, May 19 .-- A meeting involving a large number of convicts in the Ohio penitentiary was discovered early today when about twenty prisoners employed in the prison state shops struck and refused to go back to their bench. Warden Thomas had issued an order to tear down a series of boxlike lockers, which are used by the prisoners in storing extra clothing and various other articles and trinkets.

This made the basis of the meeting. The strike, however, only lasted for a brief period. The men were marched to the depu-

ty warden's office, where Warden Thomas, acting as arbitrator, explained why the lockers were being taken out and told the men of the danger of fire as the lockers were constructed entirely of wood.

however, absolutely refused to resume with lockers. The warden then ordered that they be placed in solitary confinement. One of the ring leaders of the strike was George McGahn, Cog to Western Reserve University to There were 6,945 births and 6,766 lumbus hold-fip man, who he serving found a department of journalism. deaths in California last year.

robbery. He, with his four companions, will remain in solitary several days to remain days to repent.

## SUSPEND PLAYER WHO "JUMPED" TO FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago, May 19-Pitcher Ashenfelder was suspended indefinitely today by President Chivington of the American 'jumped" to the Indianapolis Feder- working hours. Then men demand a al league club when released by the minimum wage of 37 1-2 cents an Indianapolis American association hour, a nine hour day and five hours team instead of reporting to the on Saturday. They have been working Grand Rapids team of the Central league, which bought his contract.

## THE EVANGELISTIC **CAMPAIGN CLOSES** AT JOHNSTOWN, O.

Rev. lra Evans Hicks, evangelist, following the system originated by Rev. Billy Sunday, closed a campaign of four weeks in Johnstown Sunday night, with fifty-four followers and \$1,410 clear for himself. During the campaign 361 persons went forward in response to the evangelist's call.

Clergymen of Centerburg have ex-October, which will be accepted. Two men's meetings were held during the Johnstown campaign and were attended by 700.

The portable tabernacle, seating 1,000 will be removed to Indiana Harbor, Ind, where the next cam-paign for five weeks will be started after a one week lay-off.

#### Number of Men Have "Disappeared" at Philadelphia

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—Charles Pennock, a well known business man, naturalist and public official of Kennett Square, near here, was today added to the long list of mysterious disappearances which the police of this city are trying to solve. Twenty-five men, several of them business men, have been reported as missing within the last two months, while lew of them rave been located. Pennock, who is a piano man, has been missing since last Thursday night, when he left some friends and started to the station to take a train for home, after attending a meeting at the academy of natural sciences. He is 55 years old.

#### FOUND DEAD IN BED.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Mt. Carmel, Pa., May 19.—The
Rev. J. E. Turner, of Rossmoyne, O., Out of twenty, fifteen agreed to go a Methodist clergyman organizing back to work. The remaining five, Bible classes in Pennsylvania Methodist conference districts, was found their duties unless they were provided dead in bed here today. Death was row was 81 years old. Her husband due to heart disease.

Dan R. Hanna has offered \$10,000

## ON STRIKE AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19 .-- About 3,000 machinists went on strike here association because he today for increased wages and shorter ten hours at a verying scale. Police guards have been placed at all the

## GOVERNMENT ASKS HEALTH OFFICERS TO STOP MILK WASTE

Washington, D. C., May 19.-With quantities of milk are condemned and destroyed in cities throughout the country the agricultural department today issued an appeal to Health inspectors to stop the waste and, after denaturing the condemned product, return it to farms to be fed to live stock. By this method the department's extended the evangelist a call for next perts are convinced of considerable saving in the cost of raising beef and pork. The department advocates of the use of rennet which will transform over three cents for a 10-gallon can. In connection with the appeal the department gives the results of experiments with rennet giving the temperature at which the powder works most quickly and effectively.

## GERMAN BOATS HUNT FOR CRAFT LOST IN STORM

Kiel, Germany, May 19.—Five "one year" volunteer soldiers of the German army and three German marines who accompanied them are believed to have been drowned in a storm here last night. They had gone out for a short pleasure cruise in a sail boat. The storm came up suddenly, and their boat has not since been seen. A cruiser and several torpedo boats were sent out today to search for the missing boat and men.

#### PRESIDENT'S AUNT DEAD AT DENVER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Denver, Colo., May 19.—Mrs. John Woodrow, an aunt by marriage of President Wilson, died at her home here last night. An acute attack of bronchitis caused death after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Woodwas a brother of the president's mother.

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## SEARCH LAKE FOR BODIES OF FOUR STUDENTS

Ithaca, N. Y., May 19.—Cayuga lake still held today the bodies of the four Cornell students last seen the approach of summer, when large on it's surface in a canoe Saturday night.

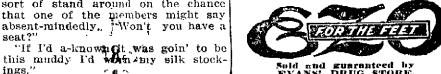
The entire southern end of the lake was dotted with grapplers today. They went over every square yard of its surface. Preparations were made to dynamite the waters, firing many charges simultaneously It was feared, however, that the bodies might never be recovered.

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## SUFFERS LOSS

A man whose name was given as James Dalove, a foreigner, was dis covered by some boys Saturday night lying beside the railroad tracks near the Howell Provision company plant. An alarm was given and the man was taken to the city hospita where it was discovered that his left foot had been cut off and he has sustained severe bruises.

The stranger was unable to say how long he had lain by the tracks or any particulars about the loss of his foot. Railroad officials had no report of the accident from trainmer.

#### WOULD NAME LOCAL COMMITTEE FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Columbus, O., May, 19—The Ohio Flood Commission held a meeting this afternoon to approve requests for authority to appoint local flood committees for Columbus, Hamilton This action was not and Dayton. taken at a meeting of the commission a week ago because of the ab-

sence of several members.
The Akron chamber of commerce today turned over a contribution of \$758 to the Ohio flood funds. Other contributions received today were Business Mens association, Sheboygan, Wis., \$500; The Ohio Christian Endeavor union, through Secretary Daniel A. Potting, \$536.66; Providence, R. I., through Mayor Joe H. Gainer, \$1311.54; Employes of Victor Mining company, Eureka, Calif.

#### EMPEROR PARDONS SPIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, May 19-Emperor William as act of grace in connection with the visit of King George of England to Berlin for the marriage of Princess Victoria Louise today granted a pardon to the English spies undergoing long sentences in German jails.

There are 180 known lepers in the United States, 56 of them in Pacific Coast states.

## Aching, Burning Feet



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His Hand.

eases has proven rarely curable. Due to blood poison, excessive in-

dulgence in alcohol, exposure, injury, and a multitude of other causes, paralysis may occur in either sex at any age. Many forms of paralysis heretofore considered incurable have feeling in the hand and got so I could been found to yield to several recently discovered methods of treatment.

The United Doctors, who have their Newark institute on the second floor of the Arcade building, have obtained truly astonishing results by their nonsurgical methods of treating this dread condition. Mr. John L. Stickle, a retired farmer, residing at number 38 Arcade building, Newark, Ohio, the latest to receive the benefits of the already to shrink, are again having "United" treatment of the United their natural color and feeling of Doctors has much cause to be thankful for the recent discoveries made in the treatment of this affliction.

In January of this year Mr. Stickles had a stroke of paralysis which at-

MAKES less as to make even holding a cup impossible. One day while trying to lift a cup to his lips he dropped it; still unbelieving he tried twice more, each time dropping the cup, and finally gave up in despair. He consulted physician after physician, some told him his trouble was one thing and some another but none of them gave him any hope and not a single one of them benefitted him.

"I went to the United Doctors and

showed my hand to the physician in

charge, who told me where he though

the trouble was located and though somewhat skeptical I told him to do his best for me. He gave me a treat-ment at that time and within one hour I felt an improvement anl a de cided change from that moment. My fingers grew warmer and I had some partially separate the fingers and now I started with the United Doctors I am able to use my hand and arm al most as well as ever I could. I can lift considerable weight and in a trial test today I was able to lift almost as much as a man in good health. My

improvement is rapid and the muscles

in my hand, which had commenced

the already to shrink, are again having warmth.' "I am so well pleased with the wonderful help that the United Doctors

have given me that I wish them all success and hope this statement fected his right arm and hand. In a brings many other sufferers to them very short time his hand was so use- for treatment."



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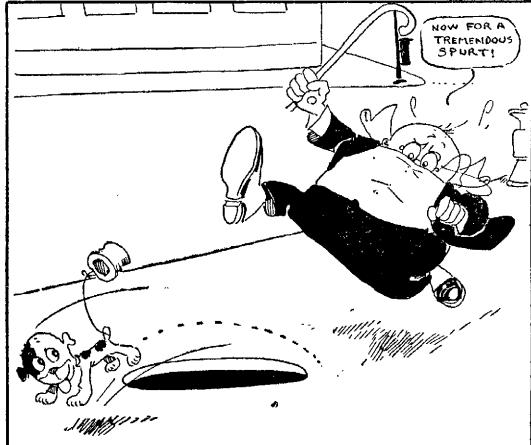
York stock exchange is nearly \$100 .-

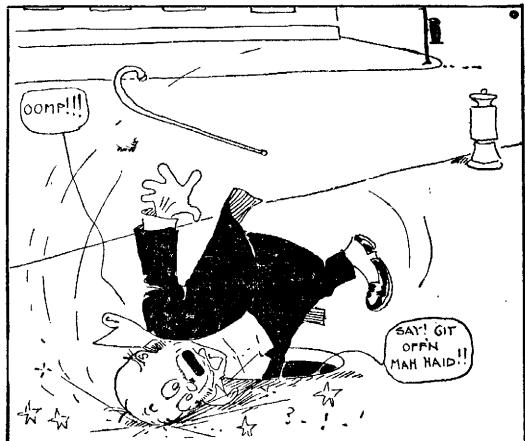
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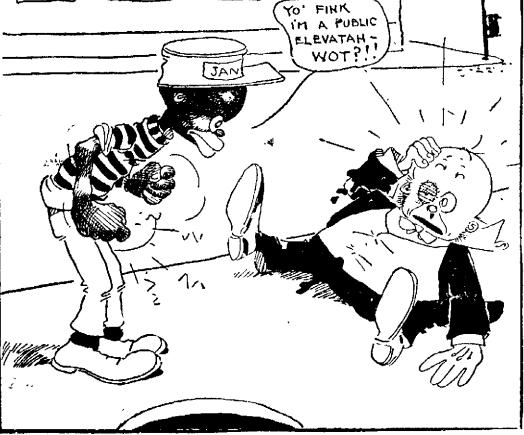
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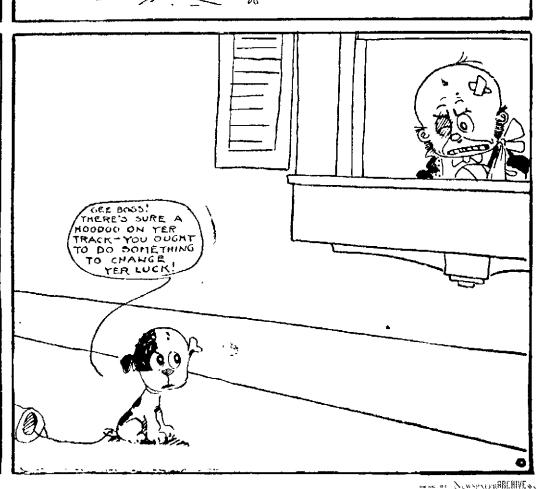












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In the newest summer styles in strictly lingerie effects. voiles with wide lace bands and embroidery flounces. White lawns trimmed in heavy laces in cluny patterns. Square mesh filet effects and many pretty creations for girls from 12 to 19 years, with just as much style as their mothers' dresses. All—each ...... \$5



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All embroidered on heavy natural linen in three different shapes. 30 inch round table covers; square covers and 50 inch long hbrary or table scarfs, all embroideted in colored silks as nicely blended as if done at your home by hand.



## Baby Hats and Caps

For the little ones from 2 to 6 years old should be bought at once if they havent already been bought. These ther hats and caps are all hand irimmed and the rouches of col-ors on white are pleasing in the baby styles. Rosettes of silk, strings of rose buds, and vards of fine laces have been made up into these pretty styles for spring. Look at them early and get your pick. Prices from S1 to S3 each.

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## "BETHANY" TO BE PRESENTED BY **CHORUS CLASS**

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The solos win be taken by prominent singers of the city. This is the first extended work to be attempted; them told by the local school and should receive the hearty support of every one

In this day of rag time songs it refreshing to hear one hundred and fifty boys and girls singing something that is really worth while. The boys and girls of today will be the choti singers of the future and any encouragement they receive at this time will go a great way toward creating a love for the best there is in music

The tickets are 25 cents each and pupil Reservation at Erman's May

#### GYPSIES HOLDING ANNUAL MEETING AT REYNOLDSBURG

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM] Reynoldsburg, Ohio, May 19 Members of more than one hundred tamilies, tollowers of Romany are camped on a large farm here, the occasion being the annual meeting of ing the lone of the ears into more gypsies from all parts of the coun-The annual conclave began yesterday but as late as today wag-

some tamplics that had been on the road for weeks. The gathering s presided over by Henry Williams, the lang of the gypsies, who, alhough past seventy years, made the Miss, and is accompanied by a come-

ly voung queen-Diaborate exercises will be held it the camp for the next two weeks, after weach the many tamples will told their tents and separate, the n por es and the women to tell the'

#### THE NATIONAL RETAIL GROCERS IN CONVENTION

onal Retail Grocers' Association those of white men convened here today with several hundred delegates in attendance Advocace of Omaha, Cleveland and 1915 convention shall be held in San

Officers will be elected during the Solumon W. terfield, Chicago and H. W. Schwab, Milwankee,

Lead cornes, to be worn with land negligee star have been invented by a Philadelphia woman for drawperfect shape by their weight.

Chicago in Pebruary sent 5,167. ons continued to arrive bringing 540 packages by parcel post

## CHURCH FILLED AT SERVICES IN HONOR OF "DAD"

"Dear Old Dad" has at last come into his own. This busy old world has been whirling fround some thousands of years and no one has even hesitated long enough to give dad any onsideration whatever.

A few years ago, a Philadelphia woman succeeded in making the world pause long enough to give honor to the mothers, but no one gave any thought to the fathers.

It remained for Rev. Don Tullis of the Second Presbytetian church here to give dad a look-in. Rev. Mr. Tullis is a dad, and without discounting the honor and glory due mother, he insisted that fathers should have their mnings and they did

Special services for fathers were teatured at both the morning and evening service Sunday. "Father has been neglected so long." said Mr. Tul-"Father has lis at the morning service, 'that I can't do him justice in one service, so fil start this morning.

At the evening service, the auditorum of the Second church was packed. The center section of seats was reserved for the fathers. A committee of the men in the church was on duty at the entrance and "dad" was buttonholed as he came in the door, segregated in the basement until 200 or more of the species had assembled. They were tagged with a small white ribbon with the word 'dad' printed in red ink.

While the great organ played the processional the fathers entered the auditorium in a body and filed into the center seats.

A special program of music, rendered entirely by men, had been arranged of solos, male quartets, choruses, with a special offeratory and a cornet duet with organ accompani-

Rev. Mr Tullis took for his text a portion of the ninth verse of the third chapter of Genesis, "And God called unto Adam and said, where art thou? Mr. Tullis explained that the men decorated the pulpit unassisted. They provided their own bouquets and arranged the musical program.

Mr. Tullis delivered a splendid sermon on the text, a strong plea for the influence of Christian fathers. He urged a higher standard of Christian manhood in relation to the home life, husiness life and moral questions which contront every city. He urged the men not to allow their vision to become obscured by the money mad-

Following the close of the sermon carnations were presented to each of the fathers in the audience. A large bouquet of lilies was distributed through the audience to those who had fathers at home who were unable to attend the service. A bouquet of red peonies was given to the members of the chorus who volunteered their services to make the musical program a success.

## Third Anniversary of Discovery of

ethnological discoveries of hrst time. modern times has aroused so much interest and controversy as Vilhjalmur Others have suggested that the ancestors of the blonde Eskimos came over from Asia at a time when that continent was connected with America, Again it has been suggested that they are Irish, descendants of hardy Hibeinian explorers who, according to legend, settled in Iceland and crossed to America long before Columbus made his immortal visit to these shores Mr Stefansson, being an Icelander of Scandinavian descent, naturally inclines toward the theory that the tribe be discovered is of Icelandic descent, although, as a scientist, patient and conscientious, he proposes to attempt the solution of this and other problems by another northern expedition. On his next trip Mr Stefansson will be accompanied by overland trip here from Corinth, two eminent anthropologists, whose ethnic investigations will probably shed much light on the origins of the northern tribes

Many attempts have been made to belittle the originality and value of nold their tents and separate, the Mr Stetensson's discoveries, and it is men to renew the business of trading alleged that the "blonde Eskimos" were known to other explorers long to times of those who seek to have before the young Canadian explorer was born, in a pioneer settlement on Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1879 The Rt. Rev. Joseph. Elie. Brevnat, Roman Catholic Bishop of of Mac-kenzie, N. W. T., is authority for the statement that an English explorer, Collinson by name, announced the discovery some sixty years ago of a tribe St Louis, Mo. May 19 -- The Nat- of Eskimos whose features resembled

Additional testimony that Stefensson was not the Columbus of the blonde Eskimos is given in what purcan be procured from any High school New Orleans, are urging the claims ports to be a passage from a book en-mini Reservation at Erman's May of those cities for the next conven-tified "A Geological and Historical tion. It has been decided that the Grammar," written by Thomas Salmon, and published in 1770. This passage is quoted as follows:

"The Indians (of the Hudson's Bay sessions. The candidates for presi- Company settlement) are of the usual dent are theories W. Sawkins, To- stature of other men and of a tawny iedo, C. I. Henert, Wymore, Neb ; complexion. In the north of Esquimany there is a race much whiter, enemies to the southern Indians, and are supposed to come from Green

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entists have evolved many theories as the valley. The flist pews of the censurmise is that the tribe is descended given over to the parents. The mass from the Norse colony founded by was celebrated by the pastor, Rev Eric the Red, which disappeared from Father OBoylan, who also adminis-Greenland in the Fifteenth century, tered the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. The sacrament was administered in the sanctuary.

The altars were beautifully decorated in white and green. Great ropes of smilax, and myriads of white lilies and carnations were used and hundreds of waxen tapers added to the eauty of the whole. The sight was

oth editying and impressive. Rev. Father O'Boylan gave a short address to the class, which aside from the children also contained a number

A special musical program was furnished by the senior choir with the organist, Miss Carrie Brennan. Mrs

Fenwick Ewing sang a beautiful solo The administering of First Com-

munion is an annual ceremony in the church and the large class has had weeks of earnest instruction and preparation by Father Ryan.

#### WERE CHARGED WITH MUSSING UP CENTRAL PARK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, May 19 .- Determina-

tion to turn New York's famous Cen-A beautiful spectacle was presented tral Park from what has been one Stefansson's revelation in regard to when 196 small children, led by their of the dirtiest to one of the cleaniest found three years ago Saturday, May 17. instructor, Rev. Father Ryan, marched parks in the country has seized the 1910, while on his second expedition up the center aisle. The girls were responsible authorities with such to the Arctic regions Since the an-nouncement of his find by the young Canadian-Scandinavian explorer, sei-white tulle and wreaths of lilies of hauled to court yesterday and last night charged with mussing up the night charged with mussing up the park. In view of the fact that warnto the origin of the strange people of the section were reserved for the class ing had been given in posters on cirthe Northland Perhaps the favorite while the remainder of the section was out bill size, appealing to the comcus bill size, appealing to the common sense of the crowds to save the city an annual cost of tens of thousands of dollars in cleaning up rubbish, the magistrates imposed fines upon most of the offenders, and one young man who had walked across the grass with a girl was locked up over night as a penalty for his disorderly conduct.



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